

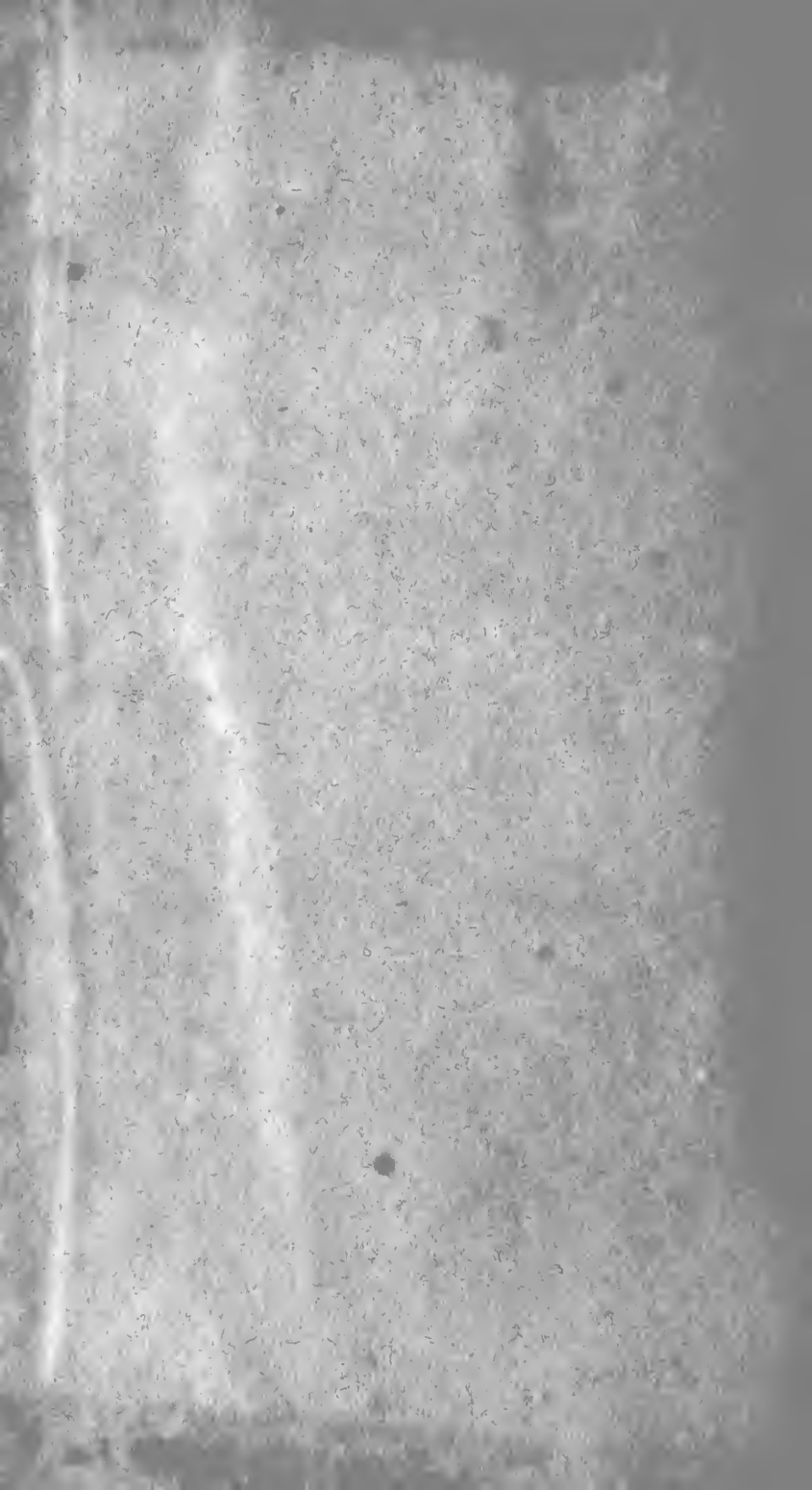


11.22.05.

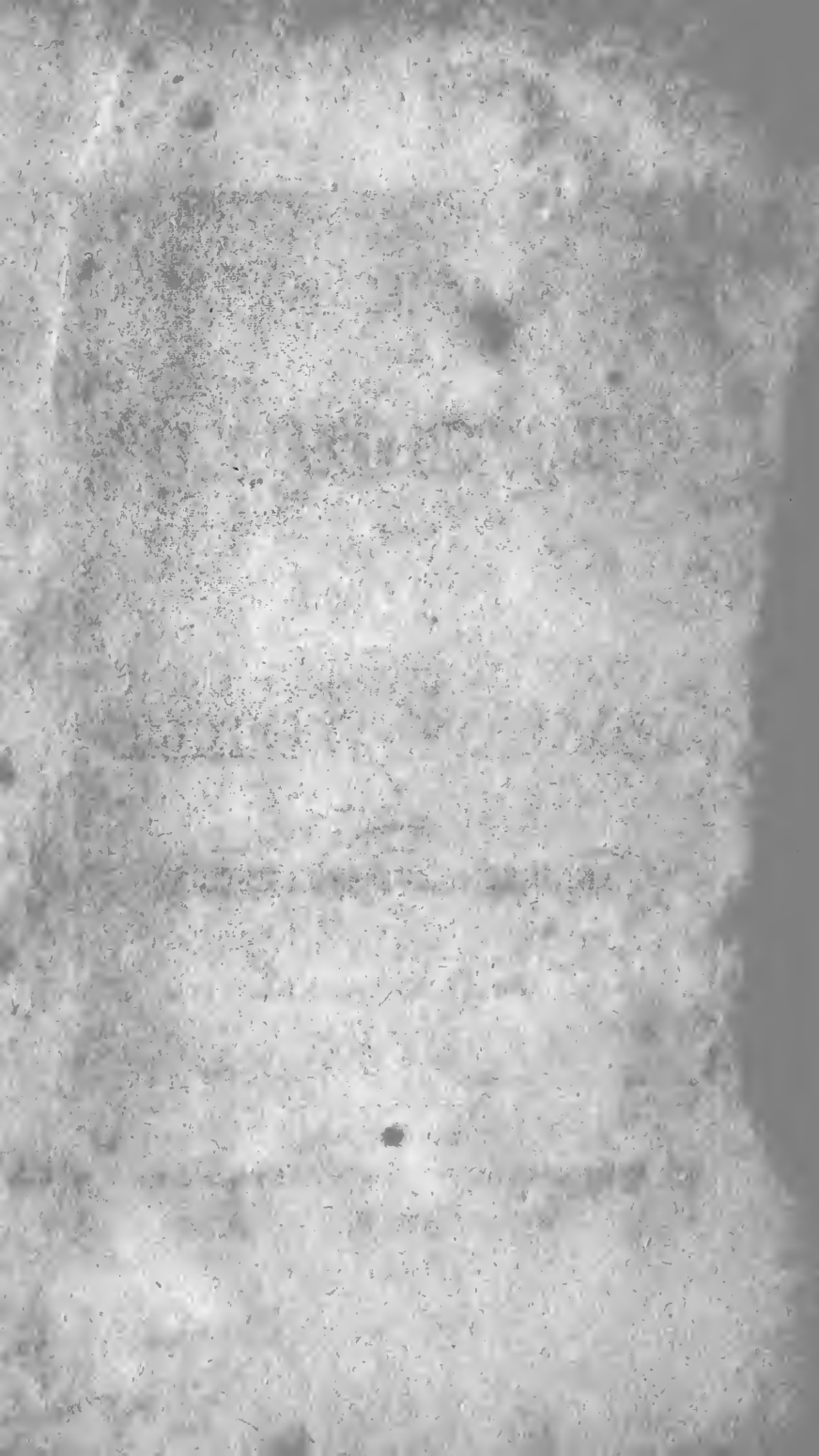
From the Library of
Professor Samuel Miller
in Memory of
Judge Samuel Miller Breckinridge
Presented by
Samuel Miller Breckinridge Long
to the Library of
Princeton Theological Seminary

SLC
7304
v. 4









R. Mayo

THE
MYTHOLOGY
(of the)
PAGAN WORLD
ILLUSTRATED BY 62 PLATES

Engraved by Tanner, Vallance, Kearny & Co.

Philadelphia
PUBLISHED BY GEO: MAYO & CO:
1819.

Printed by Cummeys & Assoc.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
Princeton Theological Seminary Library

A
NEW SYSTEM
OF
MYTHOLOGY.

VOL. IV.

COPY-RIGHT SECURED.

CONTENTS.

Analysis	- - - - -	5
Table I.	- - - - -	8
Table II.	- - - - -	9
Table III.	- - - - -	10
Table IV.	- - - - -	11
Table V.	- - - - -	12
Plates 1. 2. & 3. Temples; see volume I. from	- - - - -	137 to 159
Plates 4. 5. 6. & 7. Oracles; see volume I. from	- - - - -	207 to 250
Plate 8. Altars; see volume I. 132. Tripod; 180. Sacred chickens;		259
Plate 10. Two Druids, priests of the Gauls; volume I. 181, and volume		
II. 224. Priestesses of Vesta, volume I. 193. A Sibyl,	- - - - -	196
Plates 11. 12. 13. 51. & 52. Bloody sacrifices, libations, and simple offer-		
ings, volume I. 159, to	- - - - -	177
Plates 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. & 19. Egyptian Deities; vol. II.	- - - - -	25 to 91
(Plate 15. the principal figures of the Isiac Table)		
Plate 20. Phenician Deities, Astarte and Adonis; vol. II.	- - - - -	110
Persian Deities, Mithras, &c.	- - - - -	178
Plate 21. Jupiter, vol. III.	- - - - -	11
Plate 22. Juno and Iris; vol. III. 58 and 141. Apollo 87. Mercury		129
Plate 23. Vulcan; vol. III. 163. Venus 169. Minerva 143. Mars	- - - - -	154
Plate 24. Aurora, &c. vol. III. 122. Mars and Bellona, 154. Jupiter		
Pluvius,	- - - - -	49
Plate 25. Jupiter and Juno, with their attendants; reference as above.		
(Hebe, vol. III. 142) Venus, Cupid, and the Graces,		169 to 198
Plate 26. Venus, Cupid, Psyche, Hymenæus, and the Graces,		<i>ibid.</i>
Plate 27. Hermes or Mercury, Minerva and Iris; reference as above.		
Zephyrs, vol. III.	- - - - -	371
Plate 28. The Colossus of Rhodes, vol. I.	- - - - -	130
Plate 29. Diana of Ephesus, vol. III.	- - - - -	120
Plate 30. The Nine Muses, vol. III.	- - - - -	123
Plate 31. Cybele, vol. III.	- - - - -	298
Plate 32. Cybele, vol. III. 298. Vesta, (the younger) 305. Saturn,		66
Janus,	- - - - -	71

Plate 33. Ceres, vol. III. 250 Diana, 119. Bacchus, 198. Pan,	-	322
Plate 34. Silenus, vol. III. 324. Bacchus, Satyrs, &c.	- - -	317
Plate 35. Priapus, vol. III. 315. Flora, 309. Vertumnus, 314. Pomona,		312
Plate 36. Oceanus, vol. III. 353. Neptune, and Amphitrite, 356. Triton,		
Nereus, and Nereids,	- - - - -	379
Plate 37. Triton, Nereids, and a sea horse, vol. III. 379. Æolus,		368
Plate 38. Nox, vol. III.	- - - - -	285
Plate 39. Nox, Mors, Somnus, Dii Manes, vol. III. 285. Nemesis,		276
Plate 40. Pluto and Proserpine, vol. III. 249. The Harpies, the Furies, &c.		
268. The Parcæ or Fates, 277. The door of Hell, 220. Charon,		
and the Shades conducted by Mercury,	- - -	236
Plate 41. The infernal regions, Pluto, Proserpine, the three judges of		
hell, Cerberus, Charon and the Shades, the Furies, the notori-		
ous offenders suffering their torments, &c. vol. III.	-	215
Plate 42. Pluto and Cerberus, reference as above.		
Plate 43. Diana, Hecate, or Proserpine Triformis, vol. III.	-	120
Plate 44. Hercules, vol. III. 393. An Amazon, 404. Atlas,	- -	76
Plate 45. Castor and Pollux, vol. III. 450. Æsculapius, Telesphorus, and		
Hygeia,	- - - - -	456
Plate 46. Victory, vol. III. 162. Justice, Appendix, 7. Fortune, 16. Fame, 13		
Plate 47. The seasons of the year, vol. III. Appendix,	- -	19
Plate 48. The god of the Tiber, vol. III. 352. The goddess Roma, Ap. 19		
Plate 49. Pandora endowed with the choice gifts of the gods, vol. III. 80		
Plate 50. Niobe and her children shot to death by Apollo and Diana		
vol. III.	- - - - -	109
Plates 51. & 52. referred to in connection with Plate	- .	11.

A
NEW SYSTEM
OF
MYTHOLOGY.

ANALYSIS.

WHEN treating of the classification of the pagan deities in the introduction to the second volume, page 16; we promised to accompany this volume with a series of Analytical Tables; illustrative of the various systems into which the mythologists have thought proper, for the sake of method to arrange those deities; but after the maturest deliberation, we find that the minuteness of detail which we had contemplated, in exhibiting a tabular view of so many systems, of which the greater part have been adopted only by the caprice of those who projected them, would not only be foreign from the object of utility by which the plan was originally dictated, but even nugatory in effect, and consequently a task of supererogation, a mere *brutum fulmen*.

We have therefore determined to confine ourselves to the narrower limits of utility, in the construction of the following tables, in which we have endeavored to give a perspicuous view of *two* of those systems, which are most frequently alluded to, most generally adopted, and consequently most worthy of curiosity; though we doubt not but some of our readers will be of opinion, that we have exceeded the limits of utility even here; for, to repeat what cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of noviciates in this study, "the deities and superstitious worship of the pagans constitute an *ill-matched whole*, which was never a work of meditation, invented by the same persons, at the same time, or in one country, with any view to consistency;" whence it results, that after all that has been said upon the classification to which mythologists have reduced those dei-

ties for the sake of precision, still their arrangements will ever be at variance.

Even that which distributes the gods into heavenly, infernal, terrestrial, and marine, though it is the most consistent in its parts, has nevertheless its insuperable exceptions, inasmuch as the authors who follow this arrangement, differ in their appointment of many of the deities to their respective classes. The Muses, for example, are sometimes enrolled among the heavenly, and sometimes among the terrestrial deities. The same remark applies to Diana, who, though honoured by most pagan nations as a divinity of the first order, is frequently represented as a terrestrial goddess, partaking of the sports of the chase, and the delightful relaxations of bathing, accompanied by the nymphs of the forests and of the fountains: she is also sometimes placed among the infernal deities under the name of Hecate Triformis, when she is confounded with Proserpine. Bacchus, too, is frequently seen in the company of the Satyrs, the lowest in the order of terrestrial deities.

This dispute, however, is confined chiefly to the heavenly and terrestrial gods; for, among those of the sea, *Æolus* alone, with some authors, claims a place among the terrestrial gods, if we except the fountain nymphs and river gods, who seem to stand upon the line of demarkation between the terrestrial and sea deities: and in regard to the infernal deities, with the exception of Diana, just mentioned, we can only call to mind *Nemesis*, who seems not entirely content with the ministration of justice in the mansions of the dead, but in the character of that irresistible *Destiny* which rules the will of *Jupiter* himself, she takes a flight sometimes to heaven, and at other times skims the surface of the earth, by sea and land, thereby confounding the arrangements of mythologists, who would fix her to either abode.

In fine, what shall we say of the *Lares* and *Penates*? a class of deities that would seem to be exclusively terrestrial, since they have no other abode allotted to them, than that of those who adopted them for the protection of their person and house-

hold. Shall we, then, consider them as terrestrial deities, even when a favourite Penate has been a Minerva, a Neptune, a Venus, or an Apollo? and thereby overturn the only tolerably consistent system of heavenly, infernal, terrestrial, and marine deities, from which they were derived according to the caprice of the persons who adopted them? or consider it as being possessed of that convenient mutability, by which it gains on the one hand what it loses on the other? or, in short, shall we exclude them from a place in this arrangement, and let them share the fate of the Cabiri, the Palici, the Pataëici, and other Particular associations of deities, whose individual names are but imperfectly known, and have no part in the general classification of the gods? Besides these, we shall find in the same condition, a long list of tutelar deities acknowledged by the Greeks and Romans, who presided over the particular functions of human life, over particular places, cities, and districts of country; not to omit the Virtues, the Vices, and other evils, which also had divine honours paid them. These two classes, though not included among the terrestrial deities properly so called, may with some colour of propriety be regarded as a sort of terrestrial deities, in consequence of their functions and prerogatives being confined to earthly or human affairs.

Thus the reader may judge for himself how little advantage is to be derived from a mere skeleton of a subject whose parts are so monstrous and incoherent as those of the pagan theology; and how necessary it is, in order to form any thing like a just conception of the whole, to review the parts in detail, as we have digested them in the foregoing volumes. We dare entertain a hope, however, that these hints will serve to appease his curiosity, and abate his ardour in the search for system in a subject where incongruity and confusion are the predominating features: in short, that we have pointed out in a few words, the principal defects of the most approved classification of the gods, which he might have passed over without notice, or have sought in vain to correct by study and reflection, or have detected, only for his individual satisfaction.

ANALYTICAL TABLES

OF THE

CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

HEATHEN DEITIES.

TABLE FIRST.

DII MAJORUM GENTIUM—the Superior Gods, or Select Gods.	DII CONSENTES, or, Jupiter's Council.	1 Juno	January
		2 Neptune	February
		3 Minerva	March
		4 Venus	April
		5 Apollo	May
		6 Mercury	June
		7 Jupiter	July
		8 Ceres	August
		9 Vulcan	September.
		10 Mars	October
		11 Diana	November
		12 Vesta	December
The complement of the Select Gods.	1 Janus 2 Saturn 3 Genius 4 Sol 5 Pluto 6 Bacchus 7 Tellus 8 Luna	The above were the DII MAJORUM GENTIUM of the Greeks; to which these eight were added by the Romans.	
DII MINORUM GENTIUM, DII ADSCRIPTITII, or DII INDIGITES, &c.—the Inferior Gods.		This class should include all the deities not enumerated above; of which some are heavenly deities, a great many are terrestrial deities, marine deities, and infernal deities.	
DII SEMONES, or SEMIHOMINES—the Demi-Gods, or Heroes.		This class should include all those worthies, of the heroic age, whether men or women, who received divine honours in commemoration of their meritorious deeds.	

TABLE SECOND.

INFERNAL DEITIES.

INFERNAL GODDESSES.	Chaos			The mother of all things.
	Nox			The goddess of the night.
	Proserpine			The queen of Hell.
	Clotho	The three	Parcæ.	Presides over our birth.
	Lachesis			Draws out the thread of life.
	Atropos			Cuts the thread of life at death.
	Alecto	The three	Furies.	The frightful ministers of the vengeance of the gods, and the implacable torments of the wicked.
	Tisiphone			
	Megara			
	Aello	The three	Harpies.	Voracious birds with the faces of women, confounded with the Furies, and like them execute the vengeance of the gods.
Ocypete				
Celeno				
Nemesis			The goddess of justice.	
Chimæra			A monster of Hell.	
INFERNAL GODS.	Erebus	Judges of hell.		Sometimes taken for Hell itself.
	Pluto			The king of Hell.
	Plutus			The blind god of wealth.
	Minos			President of the judges of Hell.
	Rhadamanthus			Judged the Asiatics.
	Æacus			Judged the Europeans.
	Charon			The ferry-man of Hell.
	Mors	Gods of dreams.		The relentless god of death.
	Somnus			The god of sleep; brother of Mors.
	Morpheus			Represents human figures.
	Phobetor			Represents beasts, birds, &c.
	Phantasia			Represents inanimate things.
	Dii Manes			The gods of tombs and the ghosts.

TABLE THIRD.

HEAVENLY DEITIES.

HEAVENLY GODDESSES	Juno		The queen of heaven.
	Iris		The messenger of Juno.
	Hebe		The goddess of youth.
	Minerva		Goddess of wisdom and of war.
	Venus	The Graces	Goddess of beauty and of love.
	Aglaia		The goddesses of amiability; and the sources of every thing agreeable and smiling in nature.
	Thalia		
	Euphrosine		
	Diana	The nine Muses	Goddess of hunting. Symbol of the moon.
	Clio		Presides over history.
	Euterpe		Presides over music.
	Thalia		Presides over comedy.
	Melpomine		Presides over tragedy
	Terpsichore		Presides over the dance.
	Erato		Presides over amorous poetry.
	Polyhymnia		Presides over singing.
	Calliope		Presides over eloquence.
	Urania		Presides over astronomy.
	Aurora		The goddess of the morning.
	Bellona		Goddess of war, and companion of Mars.
HEAVENLY GODS	Cælus		Represents heaven itself.
	Saturn		Represents destructive time.
	Janus		The god of prudence.
	Jupiter		The king of heaven and all the gods.
	Mercury		Messenger of Jupiter and god of merchants.
	Apollo		God of music and the fine arts.
	Mars		The god of war and bloodshed.
	Vulcan		The god of blacksmiths and of fire.
	Bacchus		The god of wine and of sottishness.
	Cupid		The god of love.
	Hymenæus		The god of marriage.
	Ganymede		The cupbearer of the gods.

TABLE FOURTH.

TERRESTRIAL DEITIES.

TERRESTRIAL GODDESSES	Terra or Titæa	Represents the earth itself.
	Tellus	Goddess of the earth, the same as Terra.
	Cybele	Goddess of the earth and cities.
	Ops or Rhea	Goddess of the earth, confounded with Cybele.
	Bona Dea	Goddess of the earth, confounded with the above.
	Vesta (the elder)	Symbol of the earth, confounded with the above.
	Vesta (the younger)	Symbol of fire, and patroness of vestals.
	Ceres	The goddess of corn and harvests.
	Flora	The goddess of flowers and gardens.
	Pomona	The goddess of fruits and orchards.
	Pales	The goddess of shepherds and flocks.
	Fauna	A prophetess, the wife of Faunus.
	Dryads	<div> <div>Particular nymphs</div> <div>Classes of nymphs</div> </div>
	Hamadryads	
	Oreads	
	Napææ	
	Ægeria	Patroness of Numa in the Arician grove.
	Britomartis	A beautiful nymph, favourite of Diana.
	Carme	One of Diana's attendants mother of Britomartis.
	Canens	Transformed by grief into a voice.
	Chelone	Changed into a tortoise by Mercury.
	Hercyna	Accompanied Ceres in search of Proserpine.
	Daphne	Changed into a laurel to avoid Apollo.
	Lotis	Changed into the lotus to avoid Priapus.
TERRL. GODS	Demogorgon	The god or genius of the earth.
	Terminus	The god of land-marks and boundaries.
	Pan	<div> <div>Satyrs</div> </div>
	Silenus	
	Faunus	
	Sylvanus	
	Priapus	
	Vertumnus	

TABLE FIFTH.

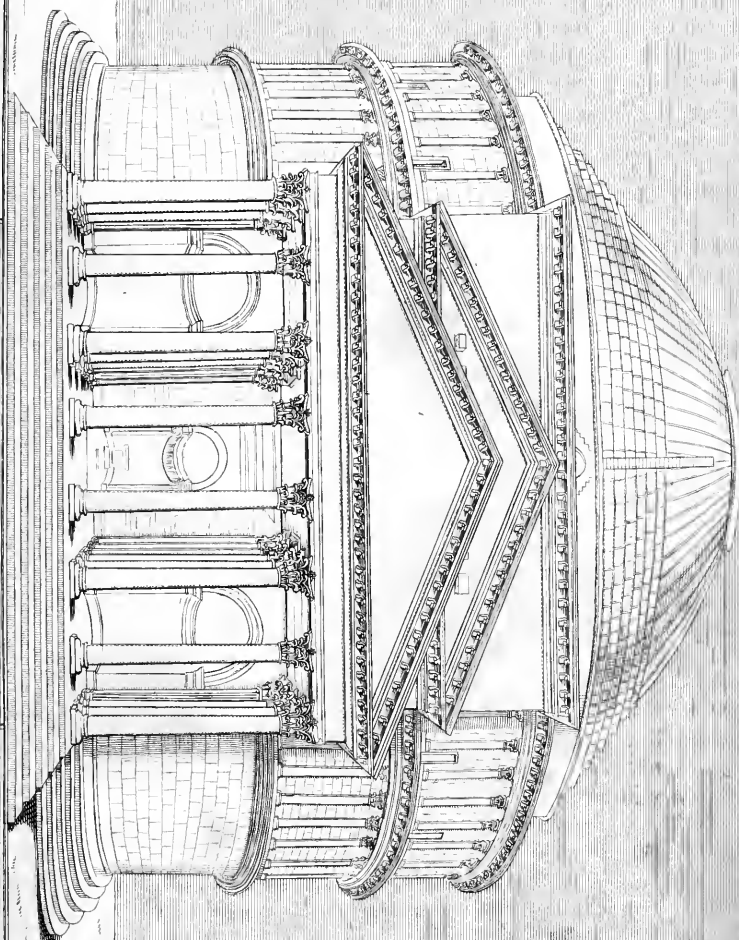
SEA DEITIES.

SEA GODDESSES		Tethys . . .	wife of Oceanus and mother of the Oceanides.
		Amphitrite . . .	wife of Neptune and queen of the sea.
		Oceanides . . .	The daughters of Oceanus and Tethys—3,000.
		Nereids . . .	
		Naiads . . .	
		Limniades . . .	
	Particular nymphs	Thetis . . .	The wife of Peleus and mother of Achilles.
		Calypso . . .	
		Metis . . .	
		Cymothoe . . .	
		Deiopeia . . .	
		Arethusa . . .	
		Cyane . . .	
		Syrinx . . .	
		Parthenope . . .	
		Ligeia . . .	
	Sirens	Leucotia . . .	These three nymphs governed three islands on the coast of Italy called Syrenusæ. The charms for which they were celebrated were ineffectual on Ulysses.
		Scylla . . .	
		Charybdis . . .	
SEA GODS		Oceanus . . .	Represented the Ocean itself.
		Neptune . . .	The king of the seas, and sea deities.
		Triton . . .	Neptune's trumpeter and son by Amphitrite.
		Proteus . . .	The god of transfiguration and prophesy.
		Phorcys . . .	The father of the Gorgons and Graia by Ceto.
		Æolus . . .	The god and the father of the winds.
		Glaucus . . .	The god of fishing and of fishermen.
		Saron . . .	The god of mariners.
		Portumnus . . .	Presided over the sea ports.
		Egeon . . .	Assisted the Titans, was vanquished by Neptune.





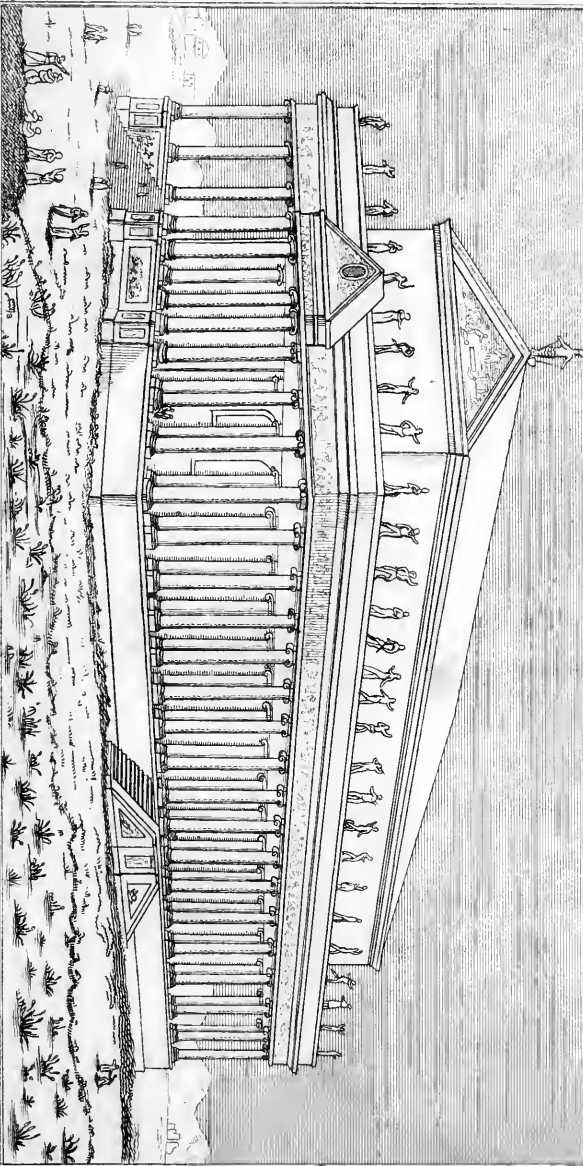
PANtheon









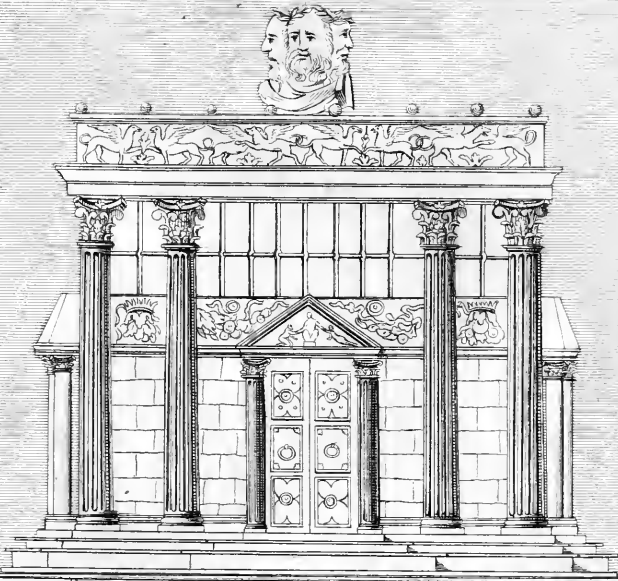


TEMPLE OF DIANA

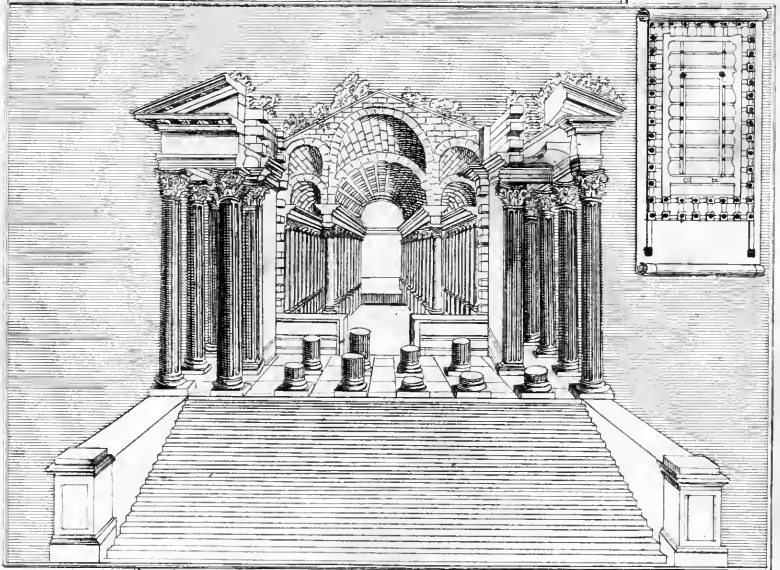








TEMPLE OF JANUS



TEMPLE OF BALBEC







ORACLE OF JUPITER AMMON.







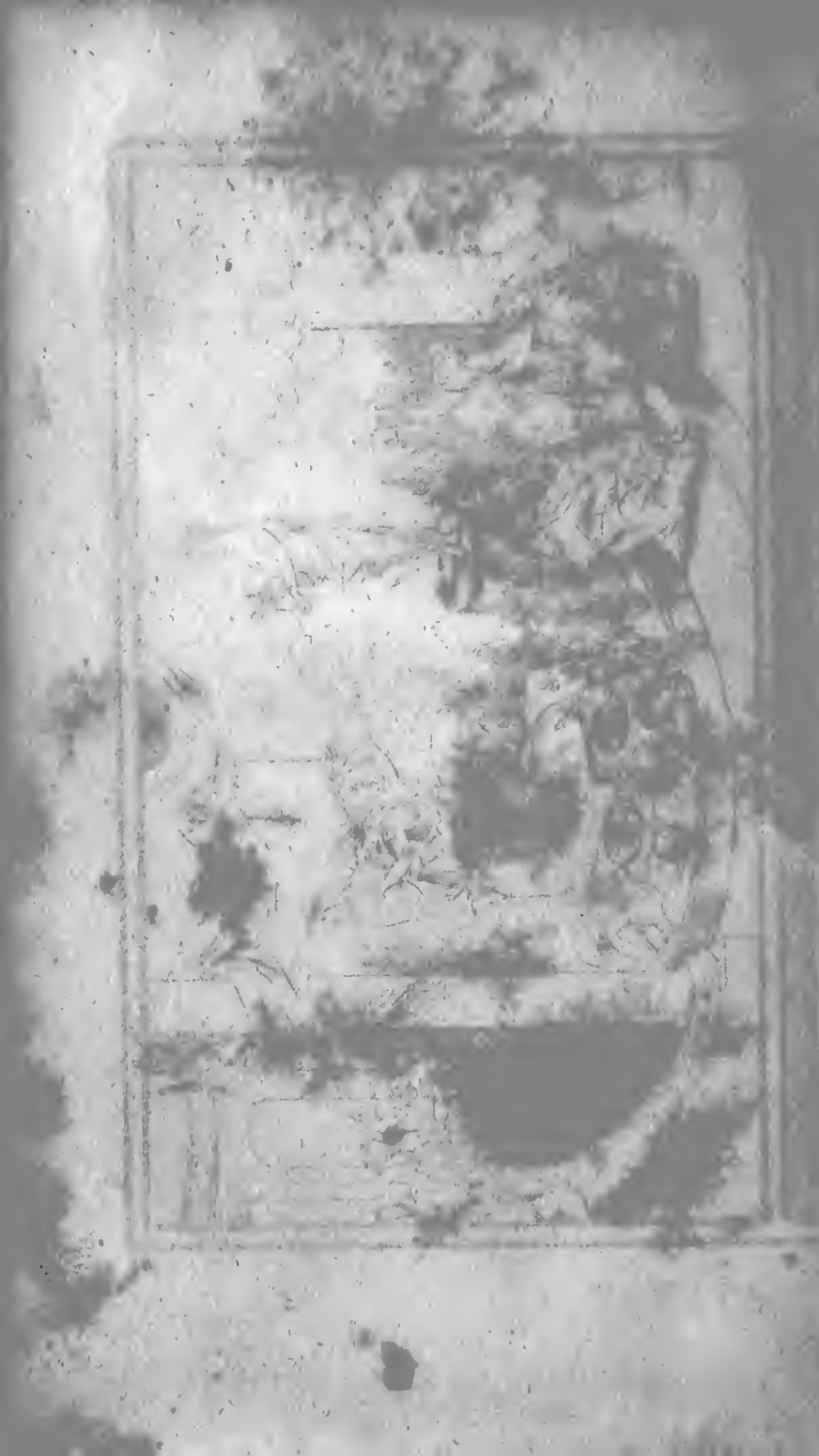


ORACLE OF IDIDONA.









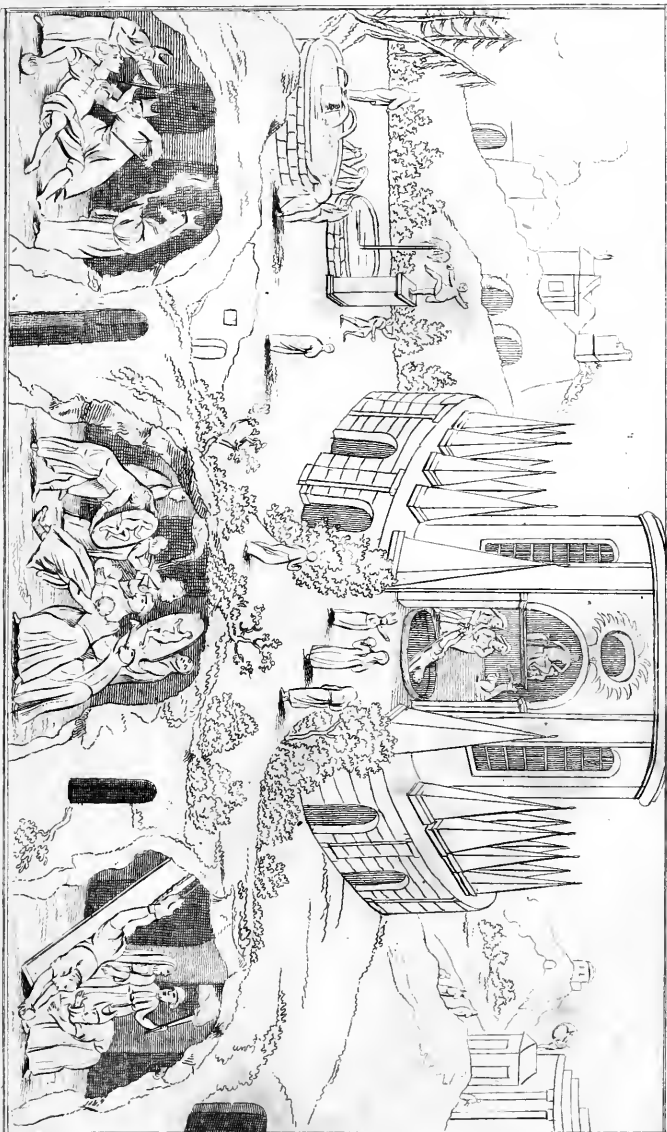
ORACLES OF APOLLO





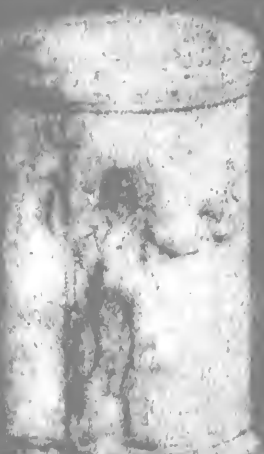










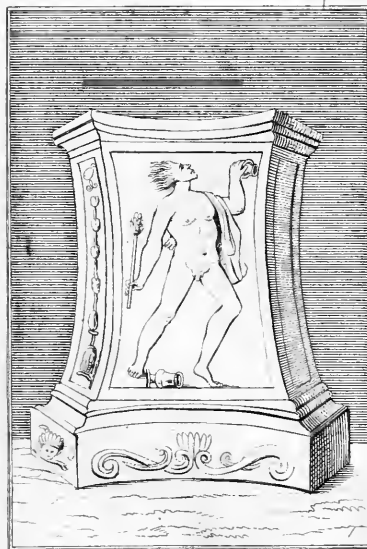




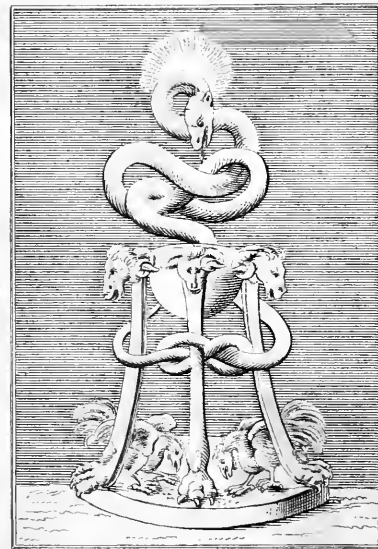
ALTAR OF JUPITER



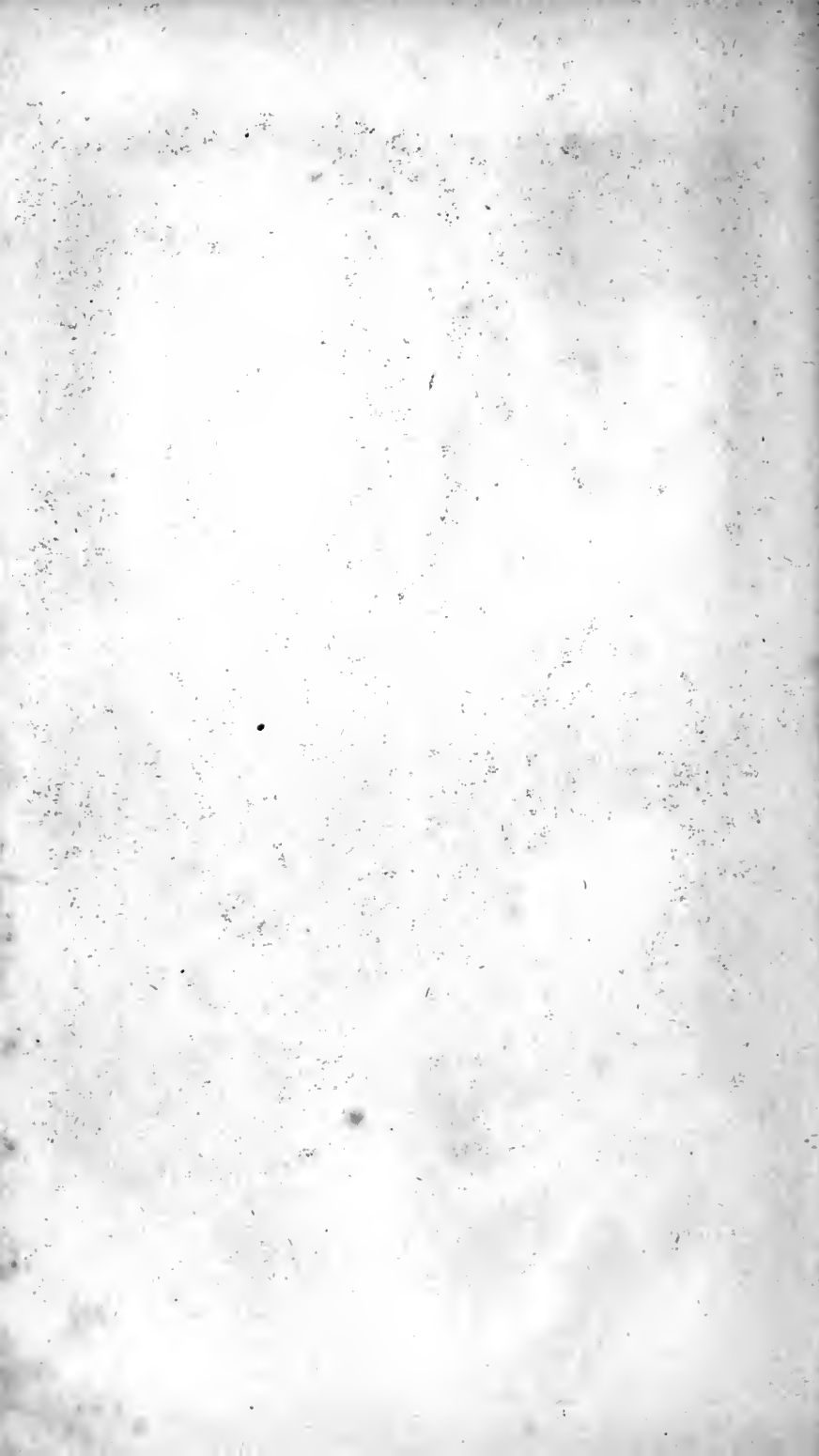
ALTAR OF NEPTUNE



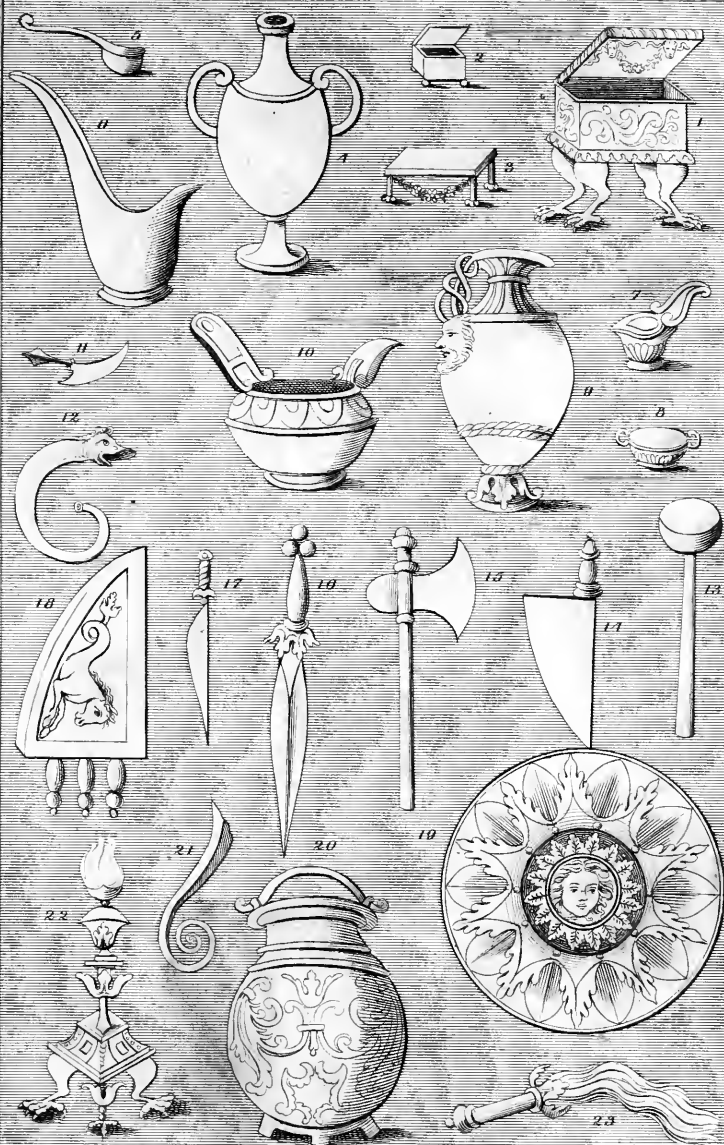
ALTAR OF BACCHUS



A. TRIPPOID.







INSTRUMENTS OF SACRIFICE







PRIESTS



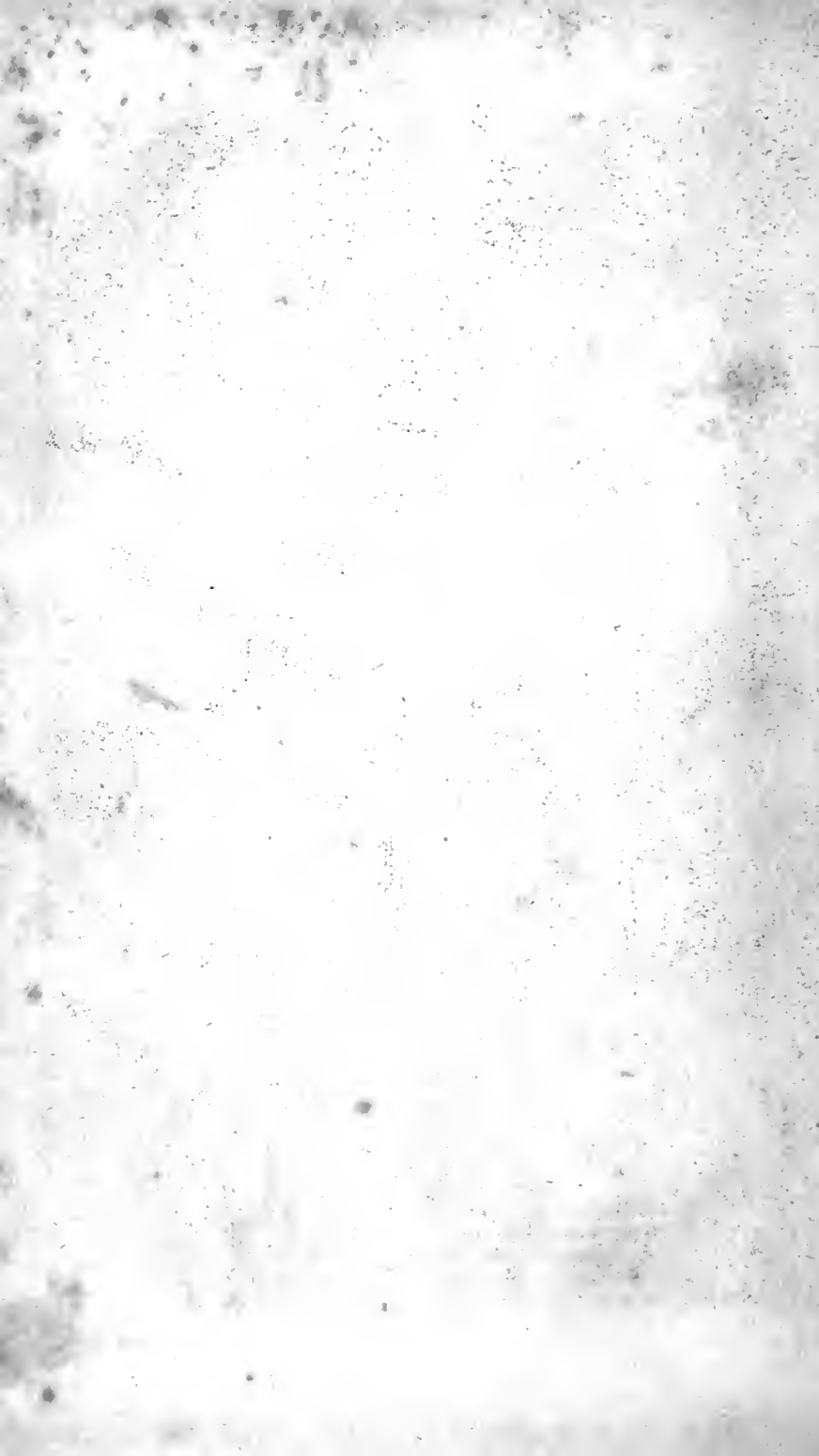
PRIESTESS



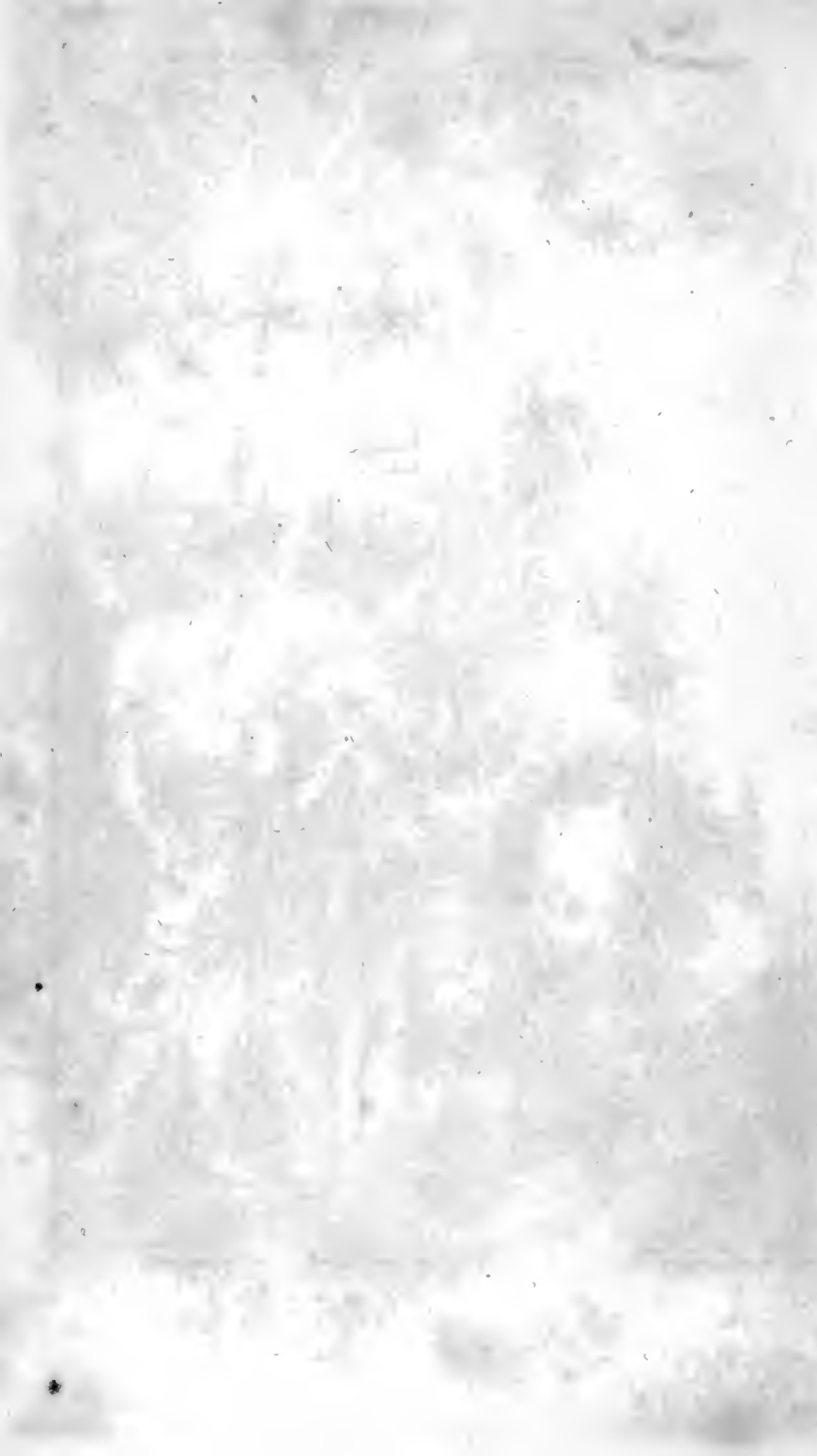
VESTAL



SIBYL













SACRIFICE TO MARS.





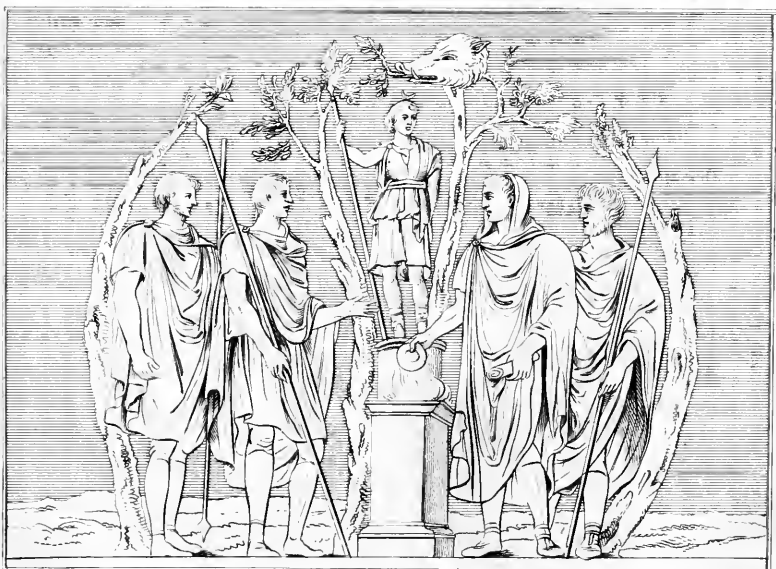




OFFERING.

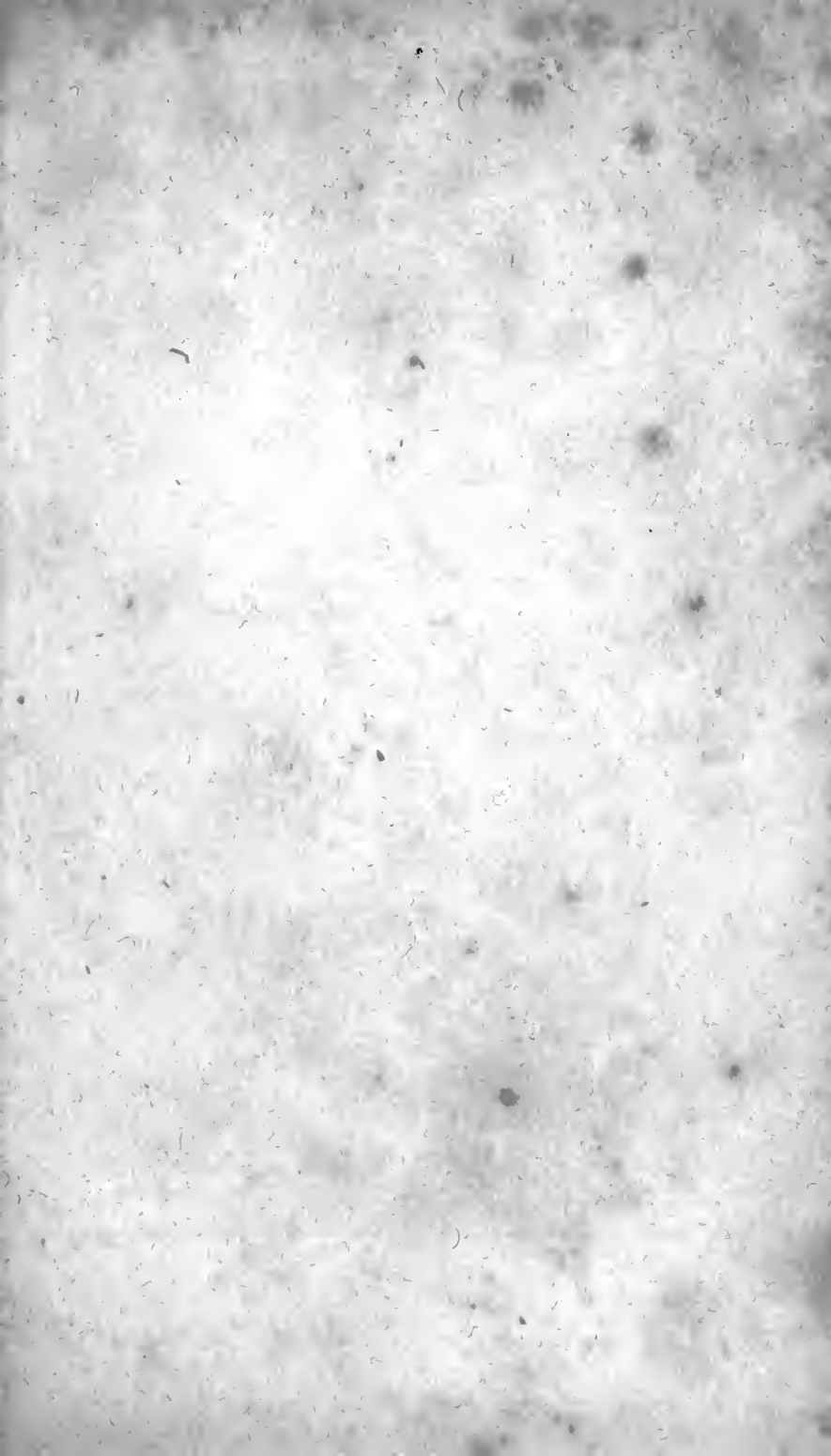


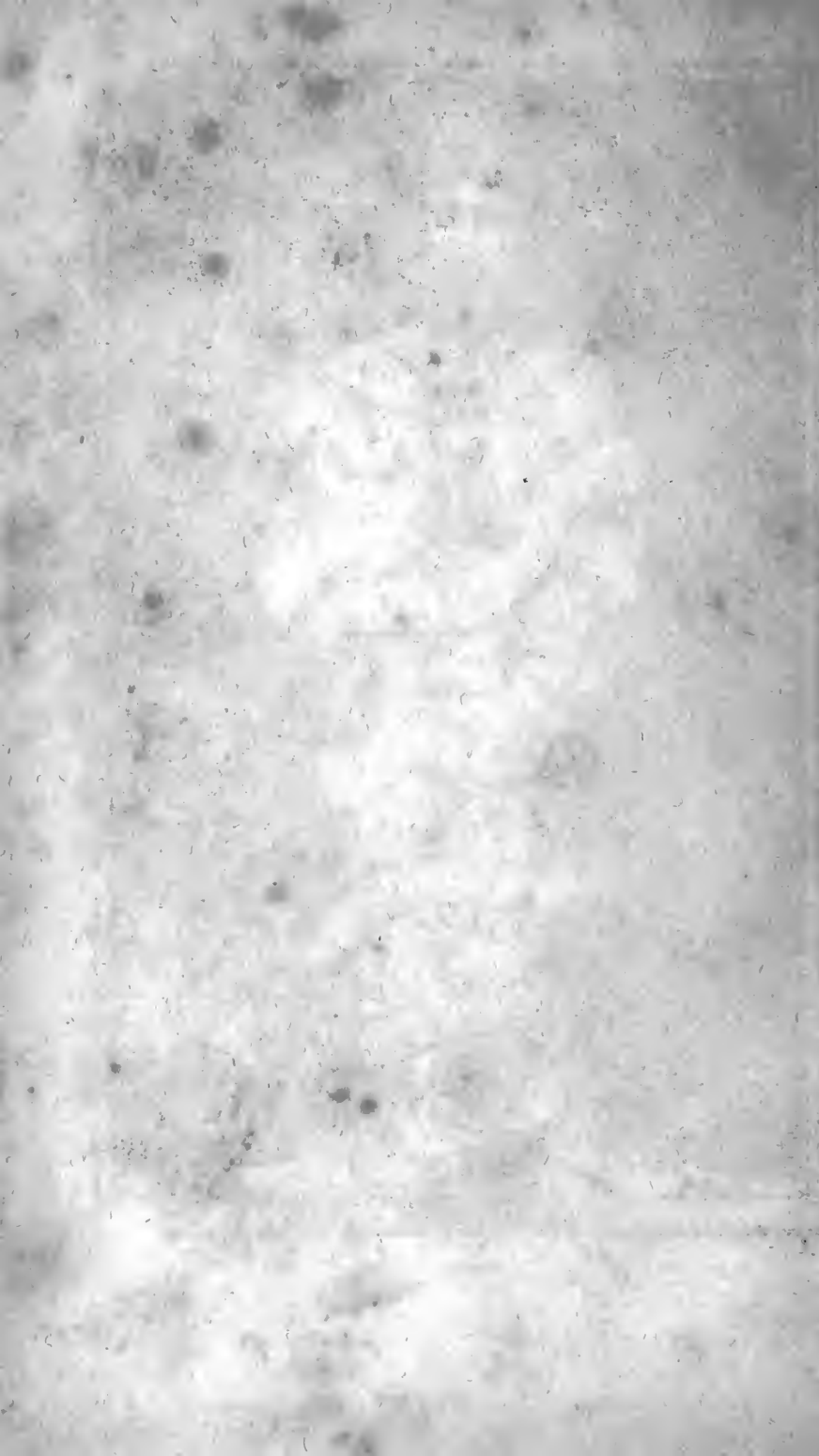
INCUBATION.



SACRIFICING TO IDOLATRY.









SERAPIS.

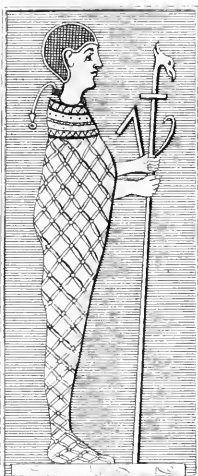




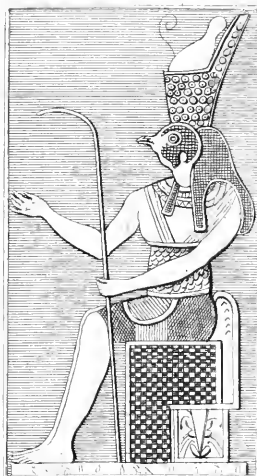




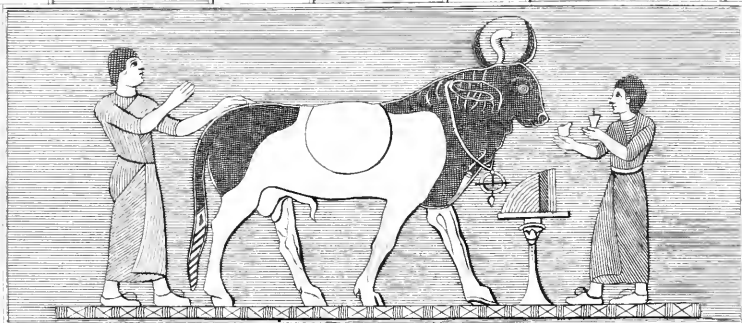
ISIS.



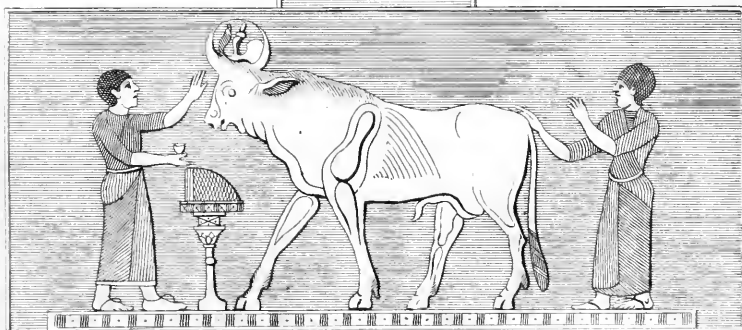
HORUS.



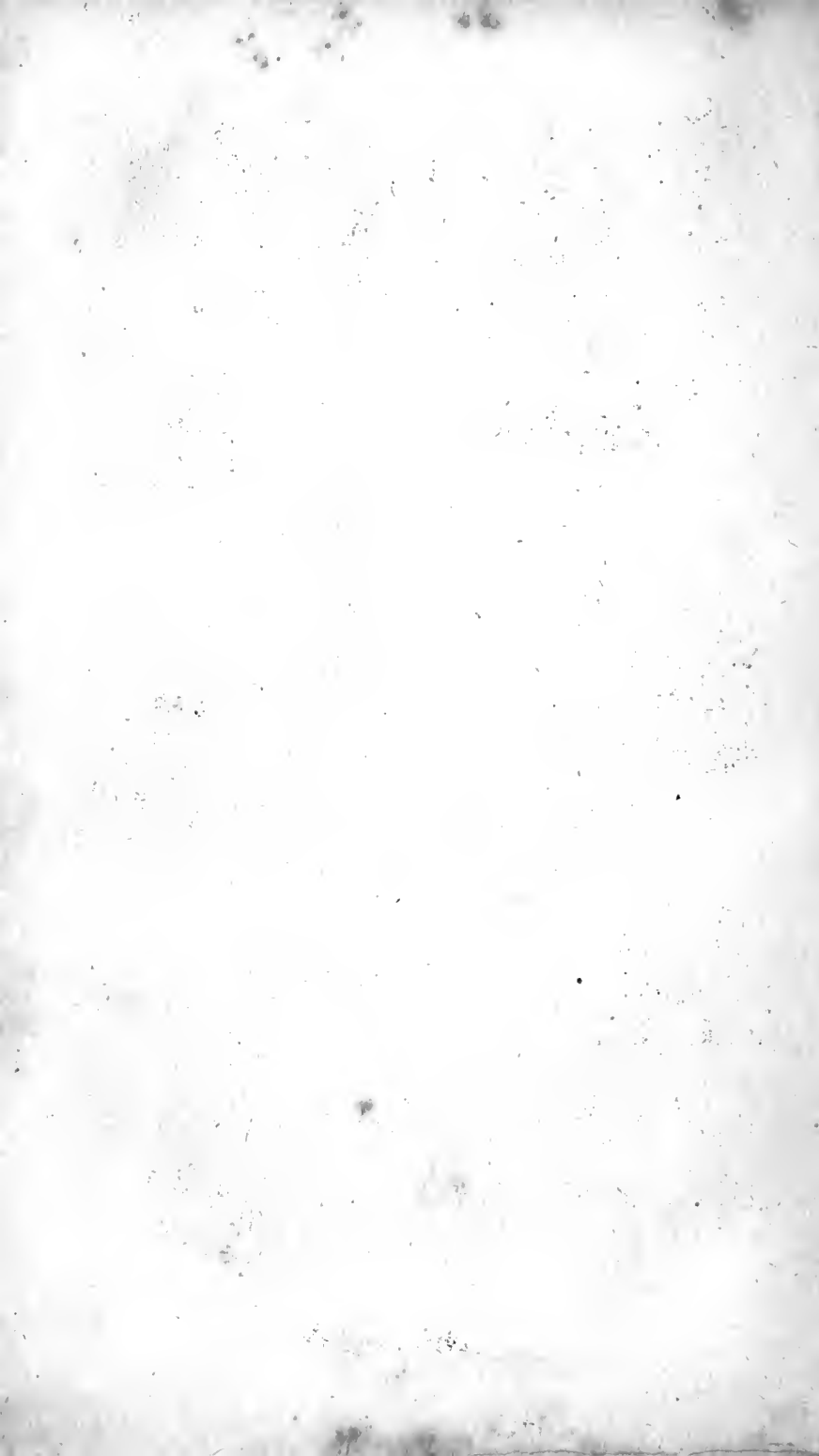
OSIRIS.



APIS.

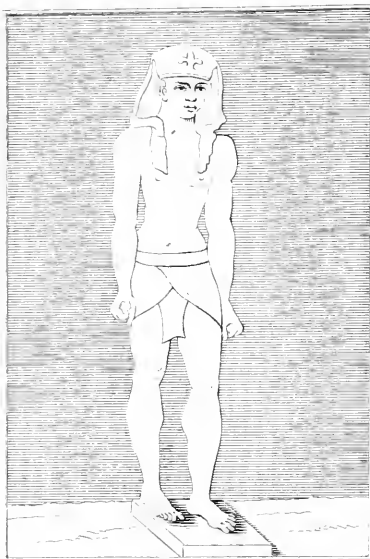


MNEVIS.

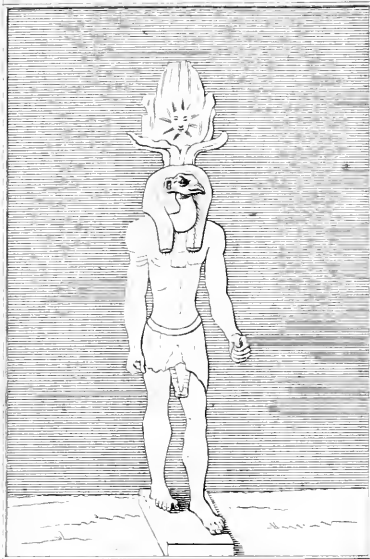




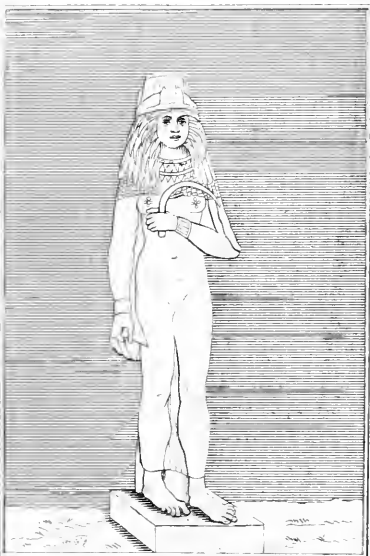




OSIRIS



OSIRIS



ISIS



ISIS & ORUS





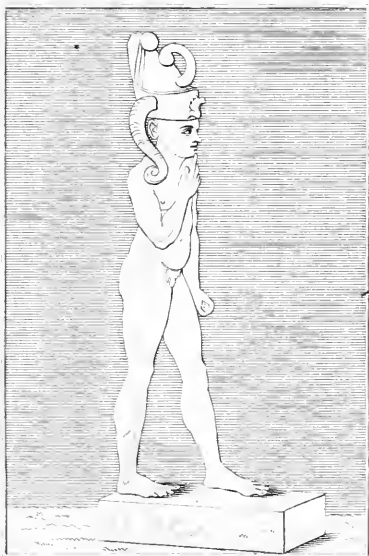




SERAPIS.



SERAPIS.



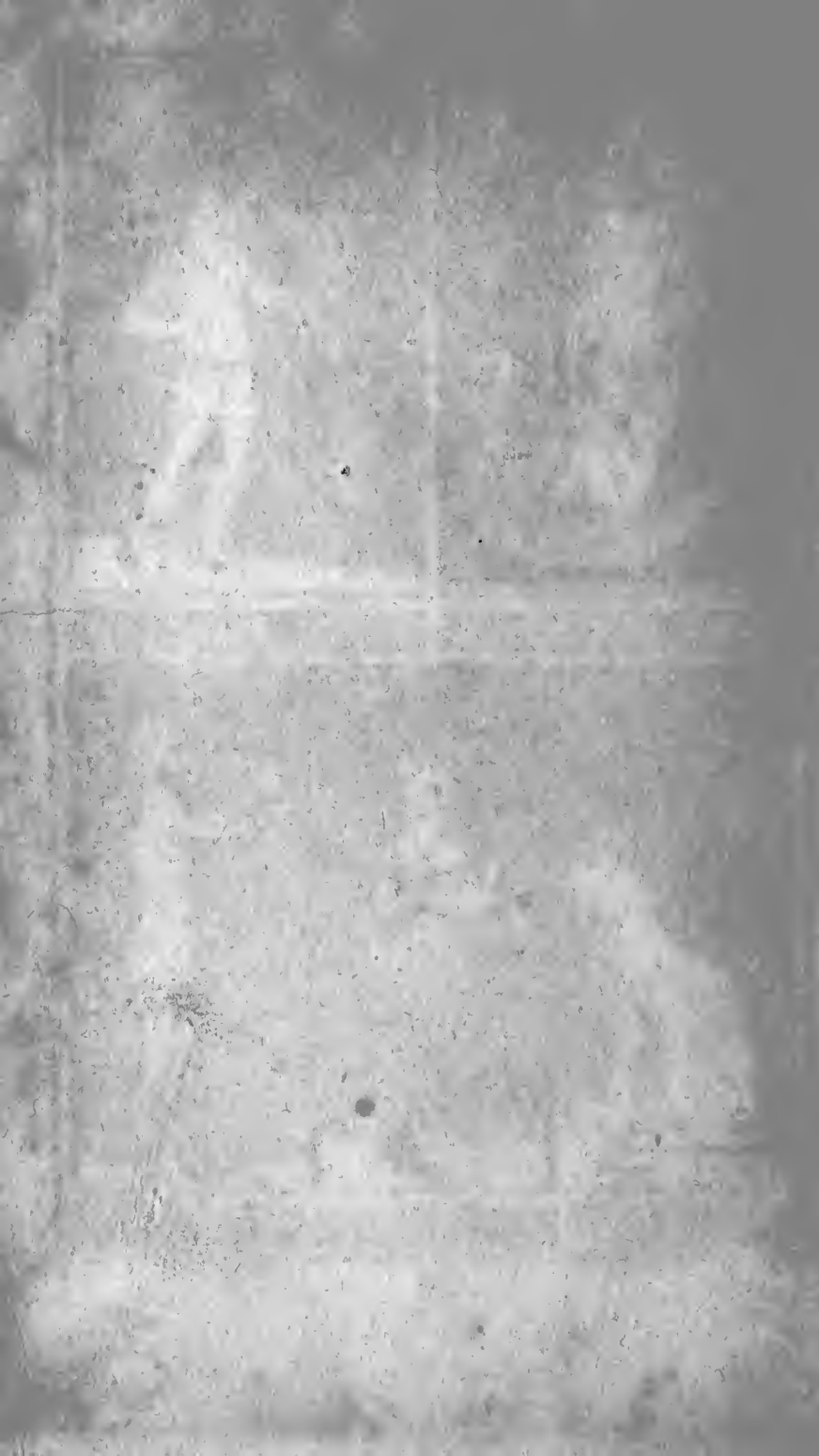
HARPOCRATES.



HARPOCRATES.





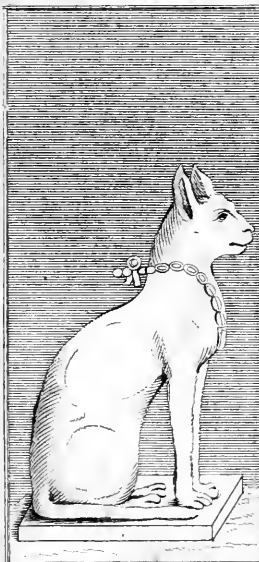




ANUBIS



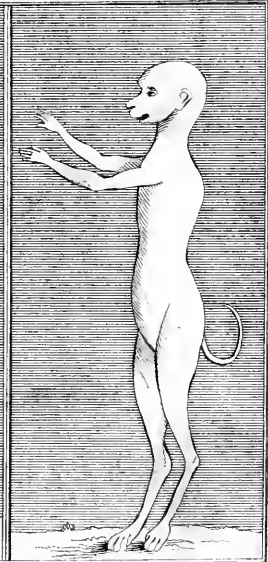
ANUBIS



FELURUS



DIANA BUBASTIS



CYNOCEPHALUS

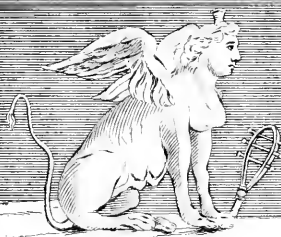




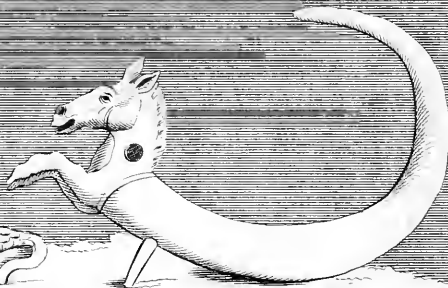




SPHINX

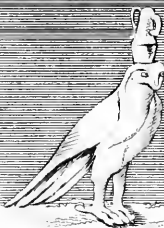


SPHINX



TYPHON

TYPHON



CANOPUS

OSTRIS

CANOPUS









ADONIS

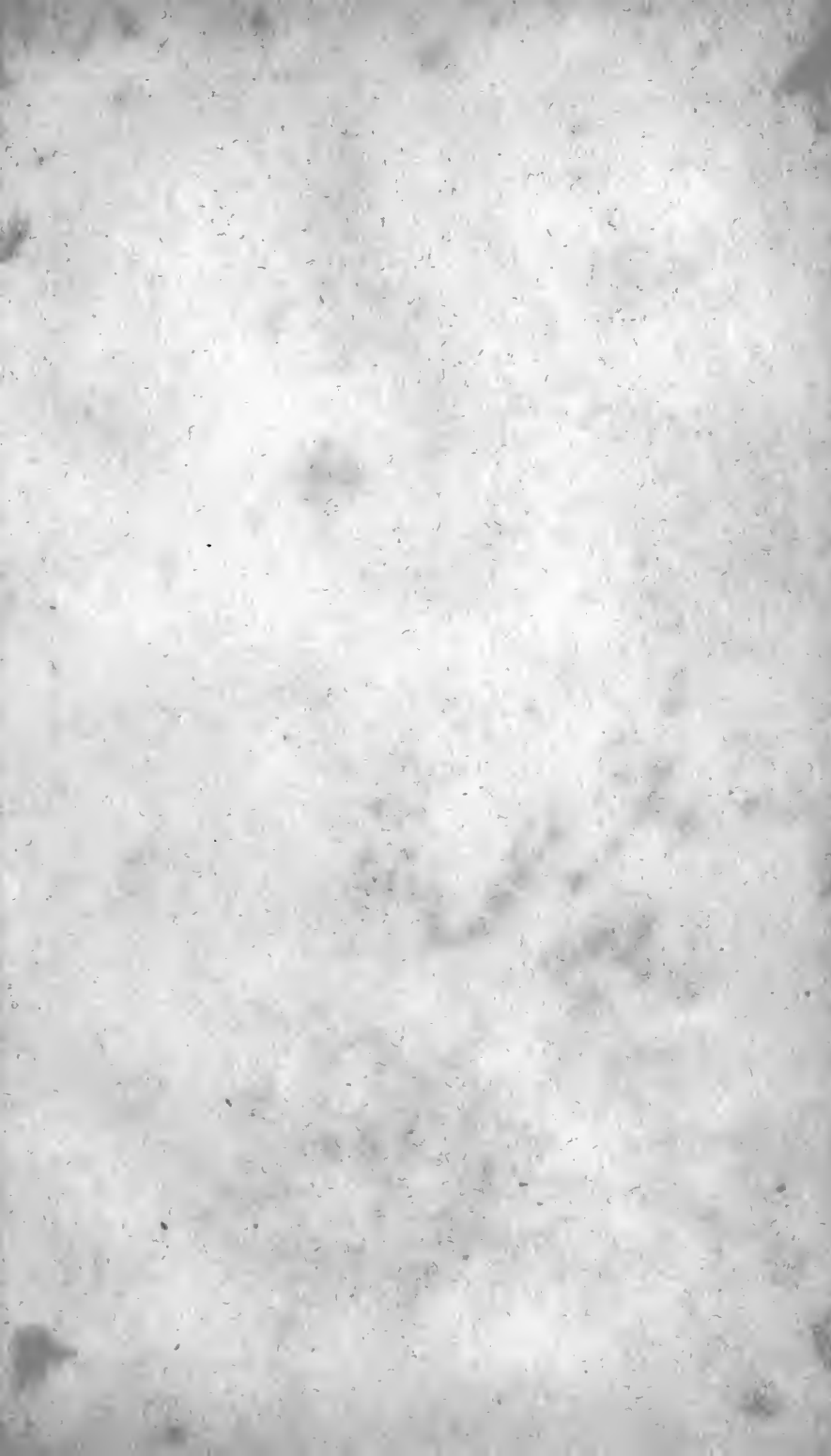


MITHRAS



MITHRAS



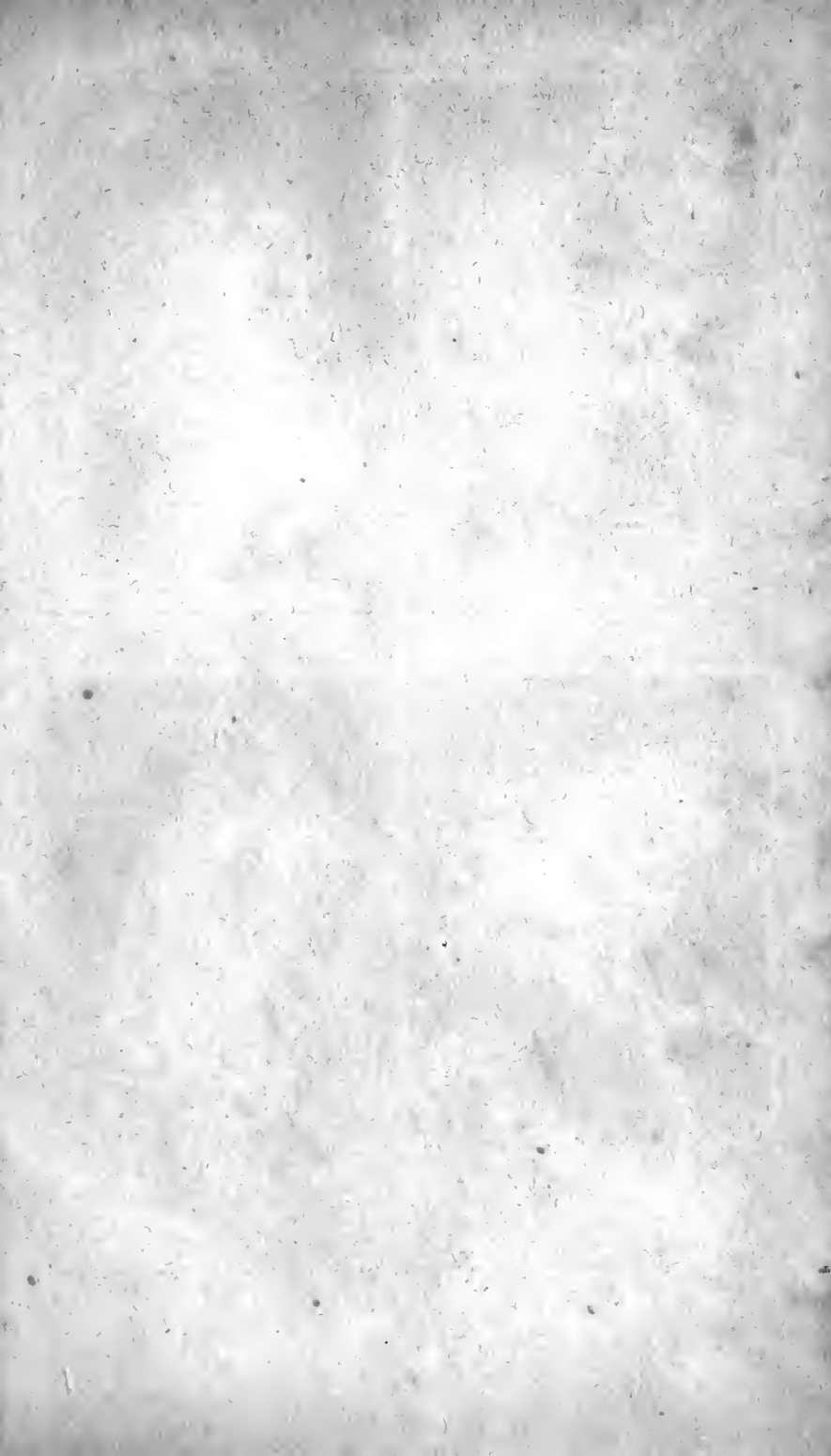






JUPITER









JUPITER.



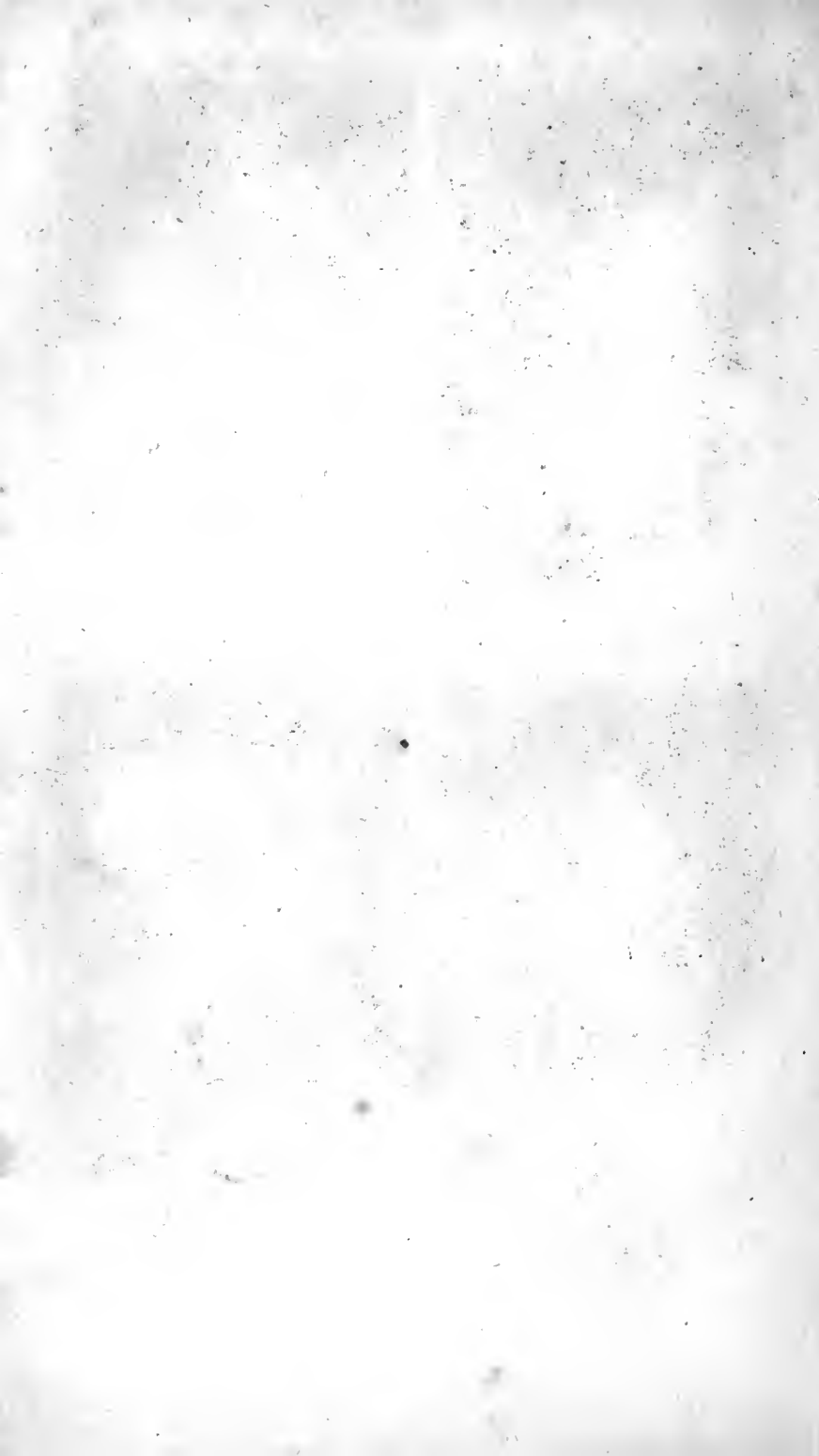
JUNO.



APOLLO.



MERCURY.









VULCAN.



VENUS.

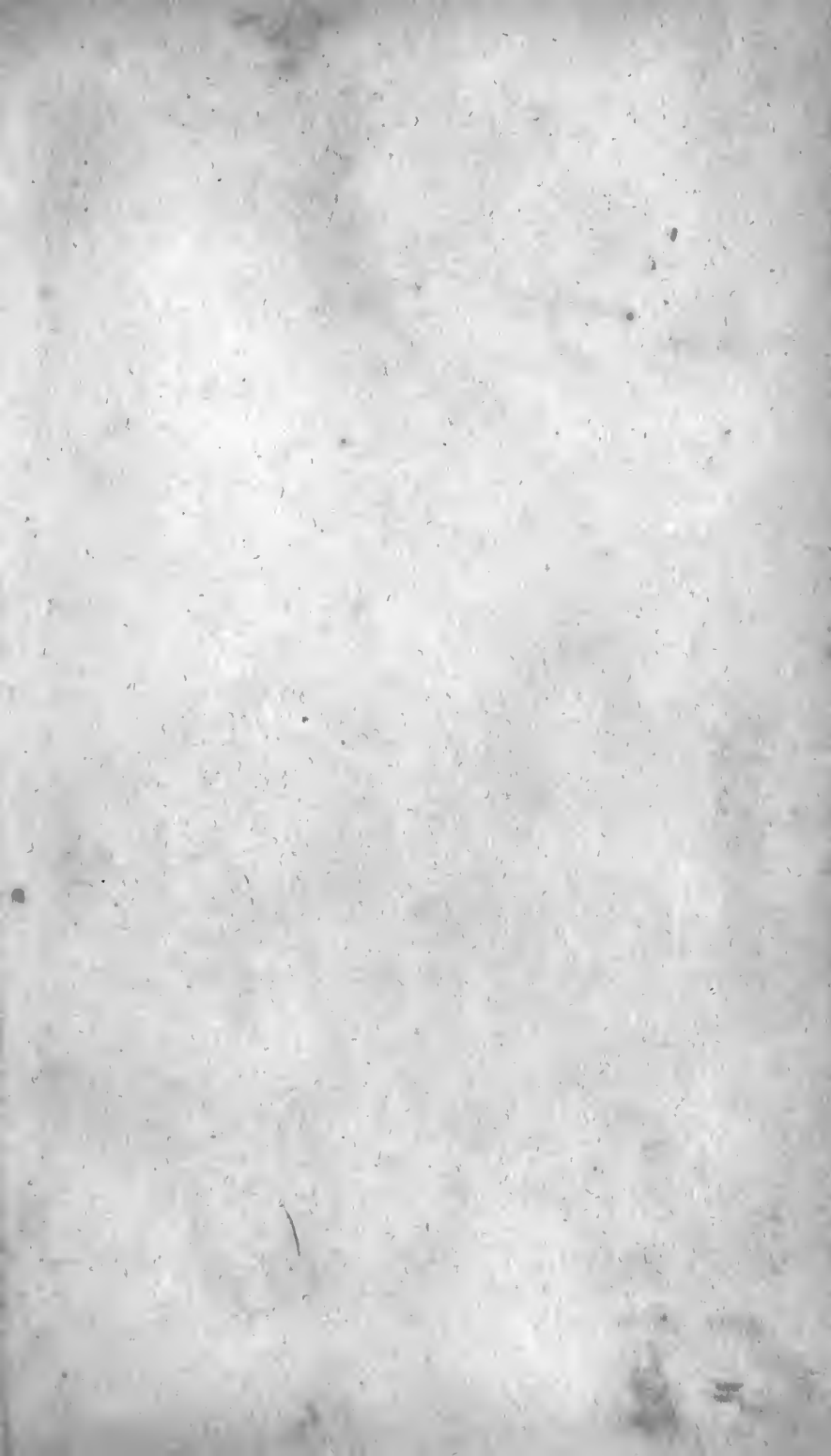


MINERVA.

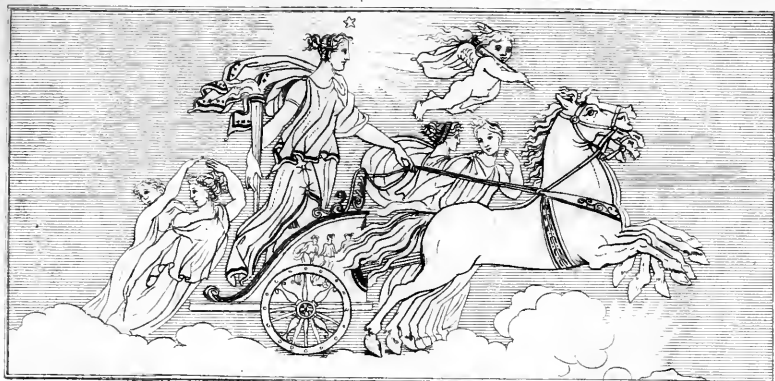


MARS.





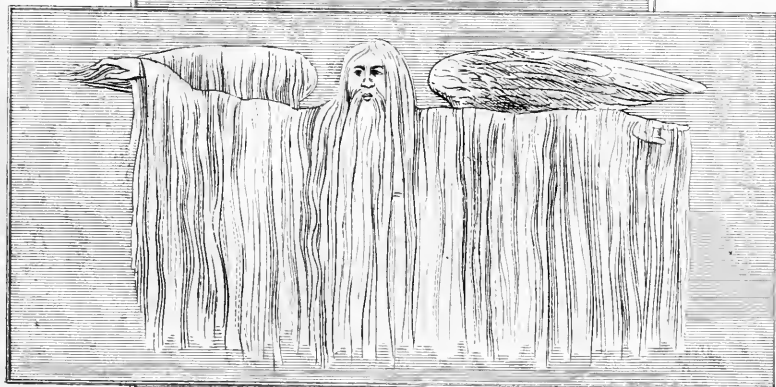




AURORA AND THE HOURS



MARS AND BELLONA



JUPITER PLUVIUS

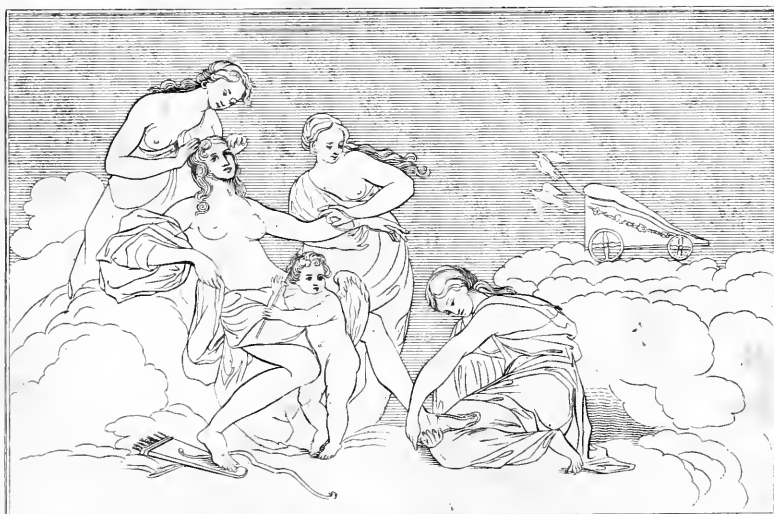






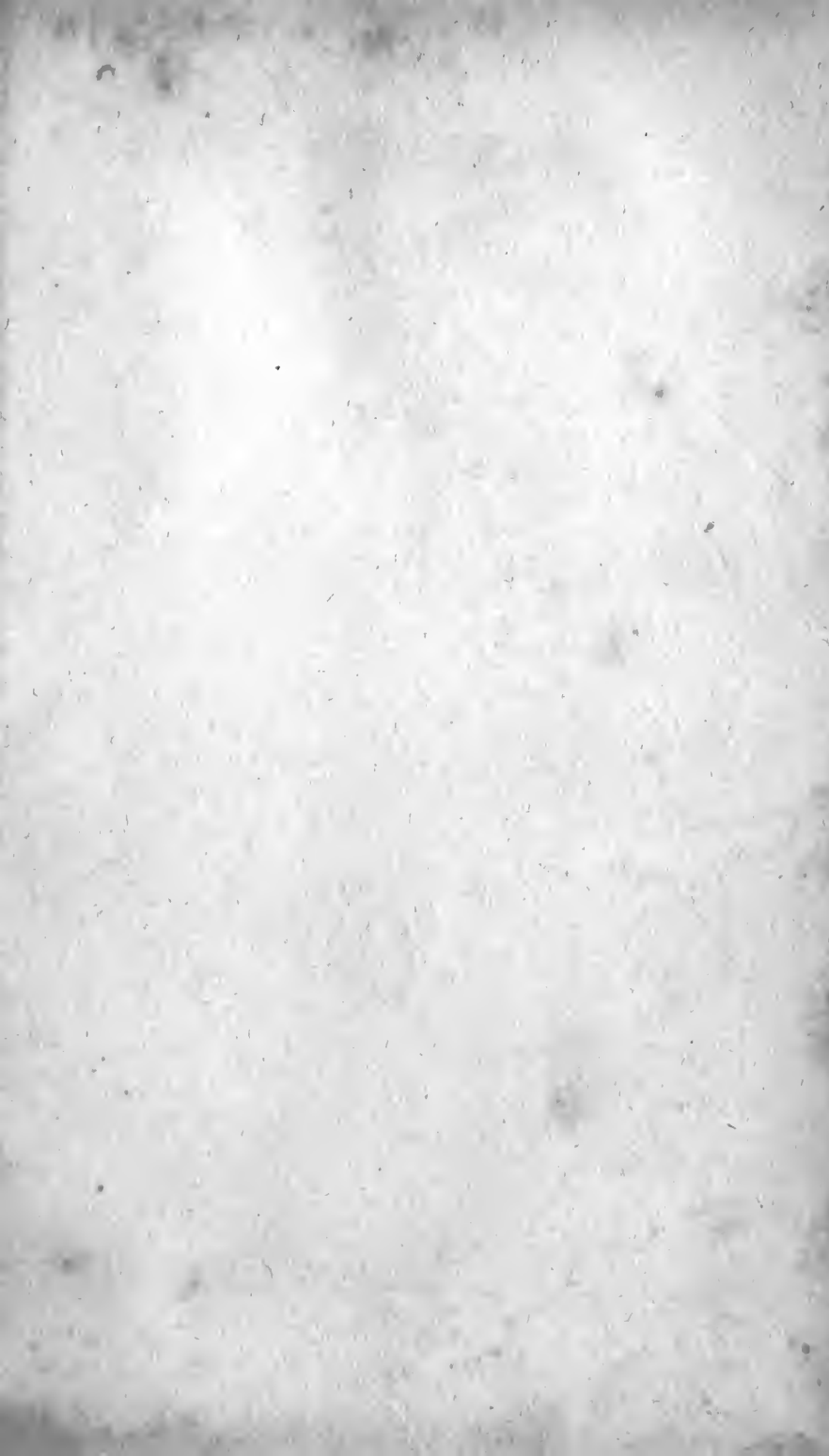


JUPITER. JUNO. MERCURY. HEBE. IRIS.



VENUS. CUPID. THE GRACES.

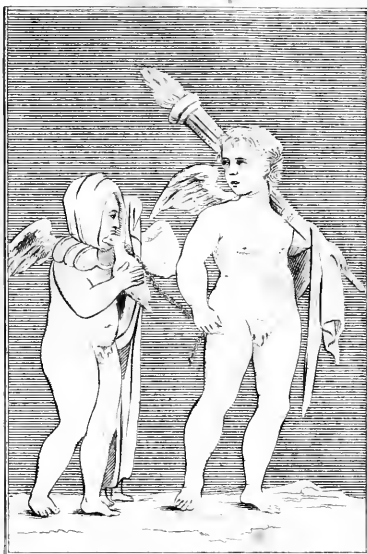








VENUS.



HYGIENUS.



THE GRACES.

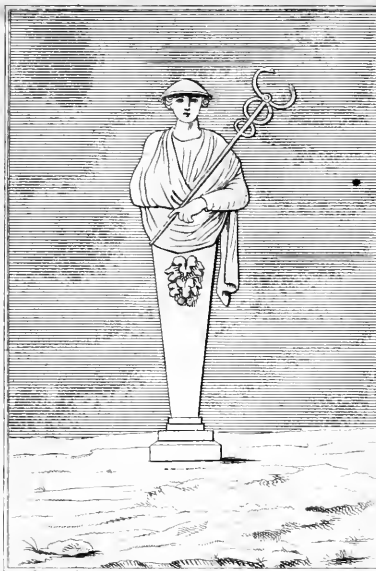


CUPID & PSYCHE.









HERMES



MINERVA

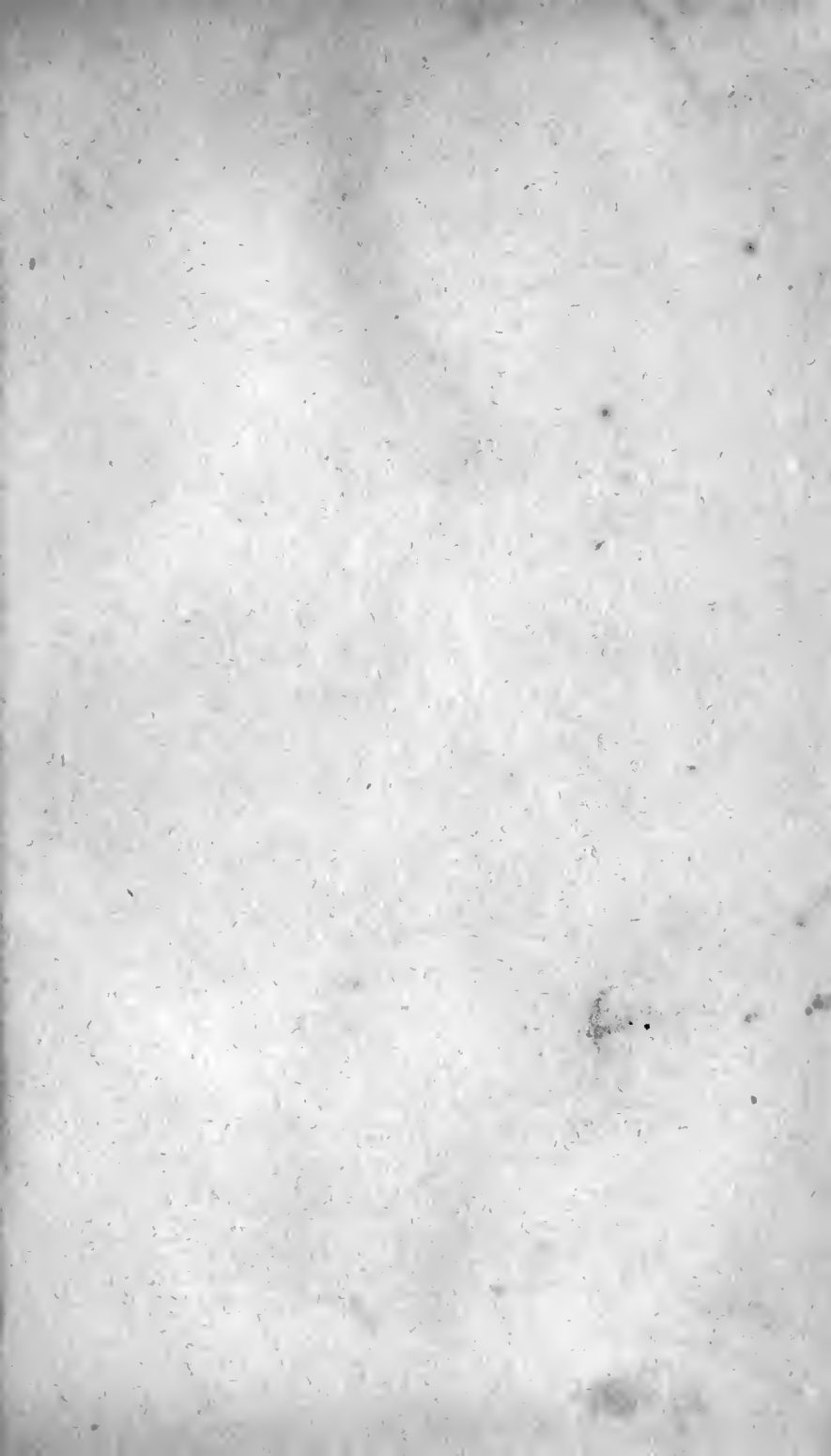


IRIS

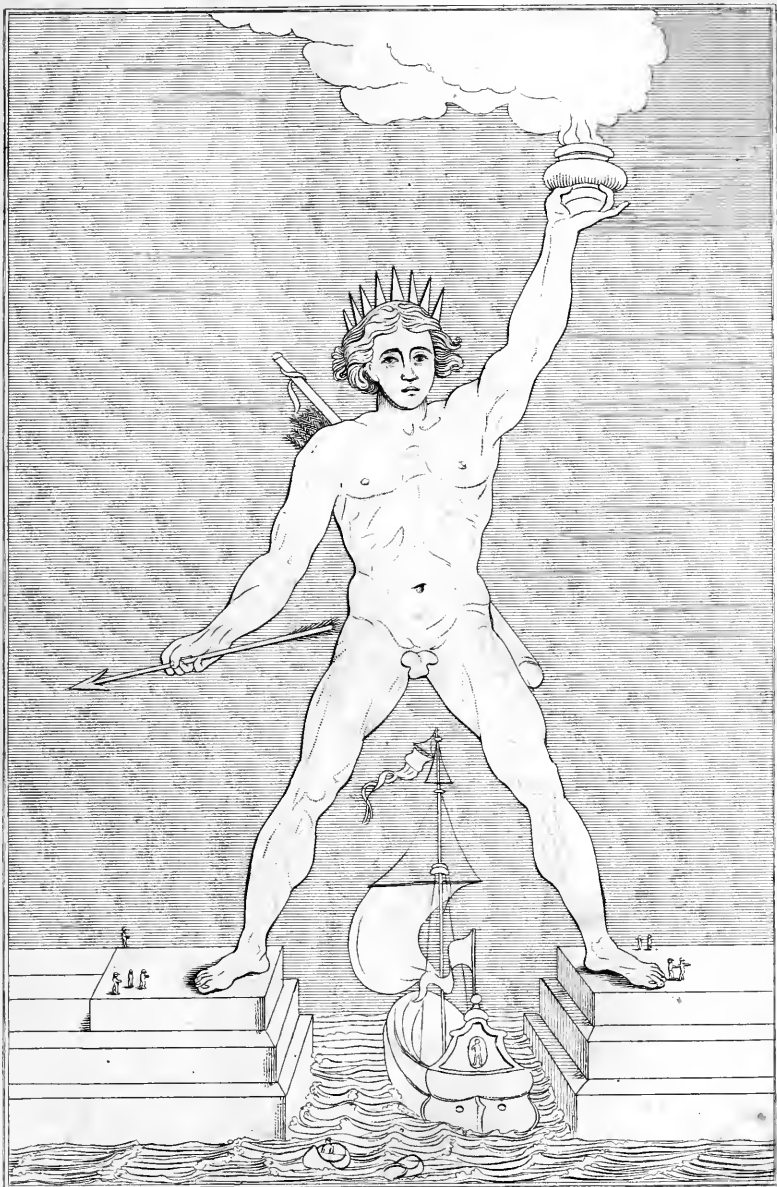


ZEPHYRUS



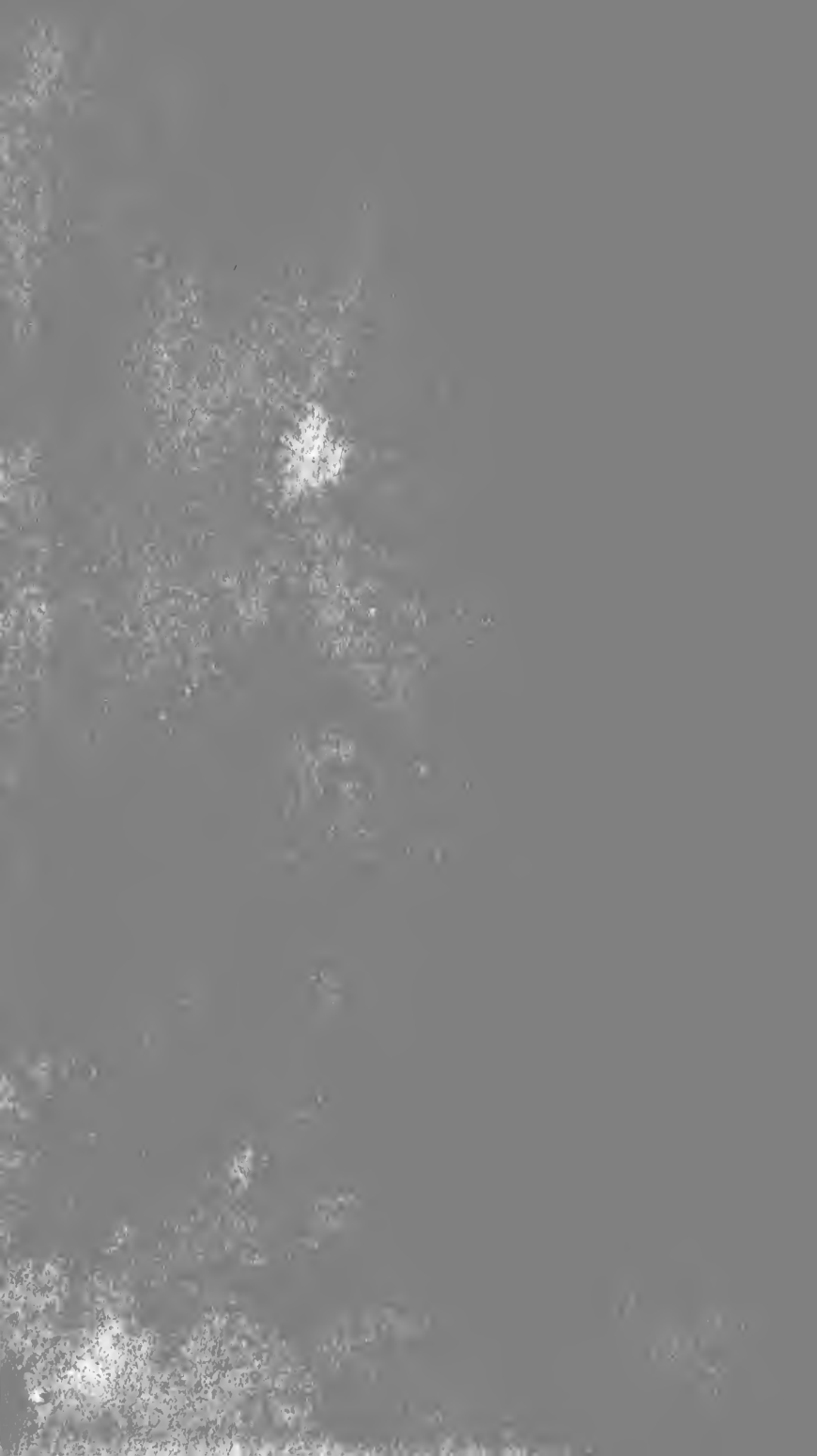


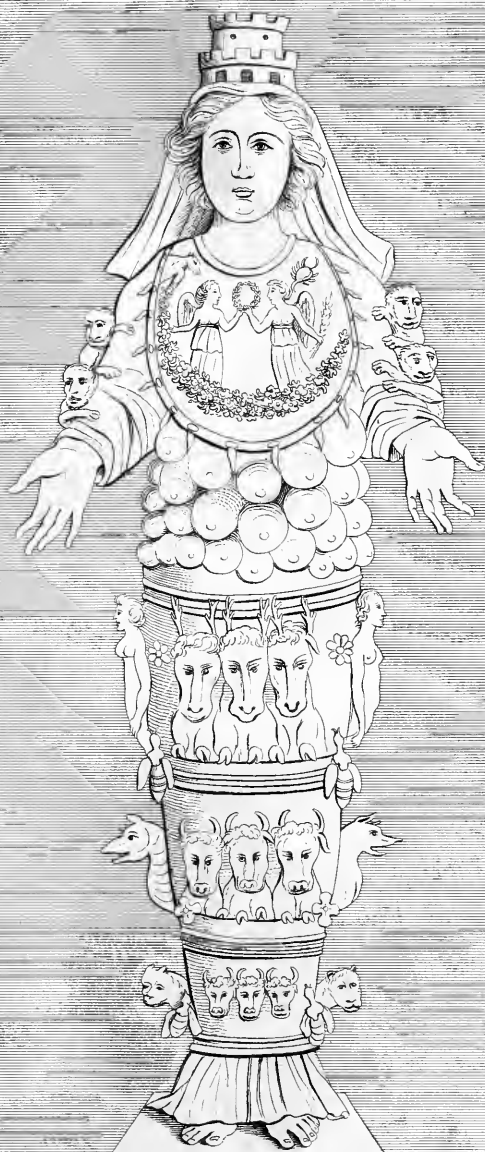




APOLLO OF RHODES

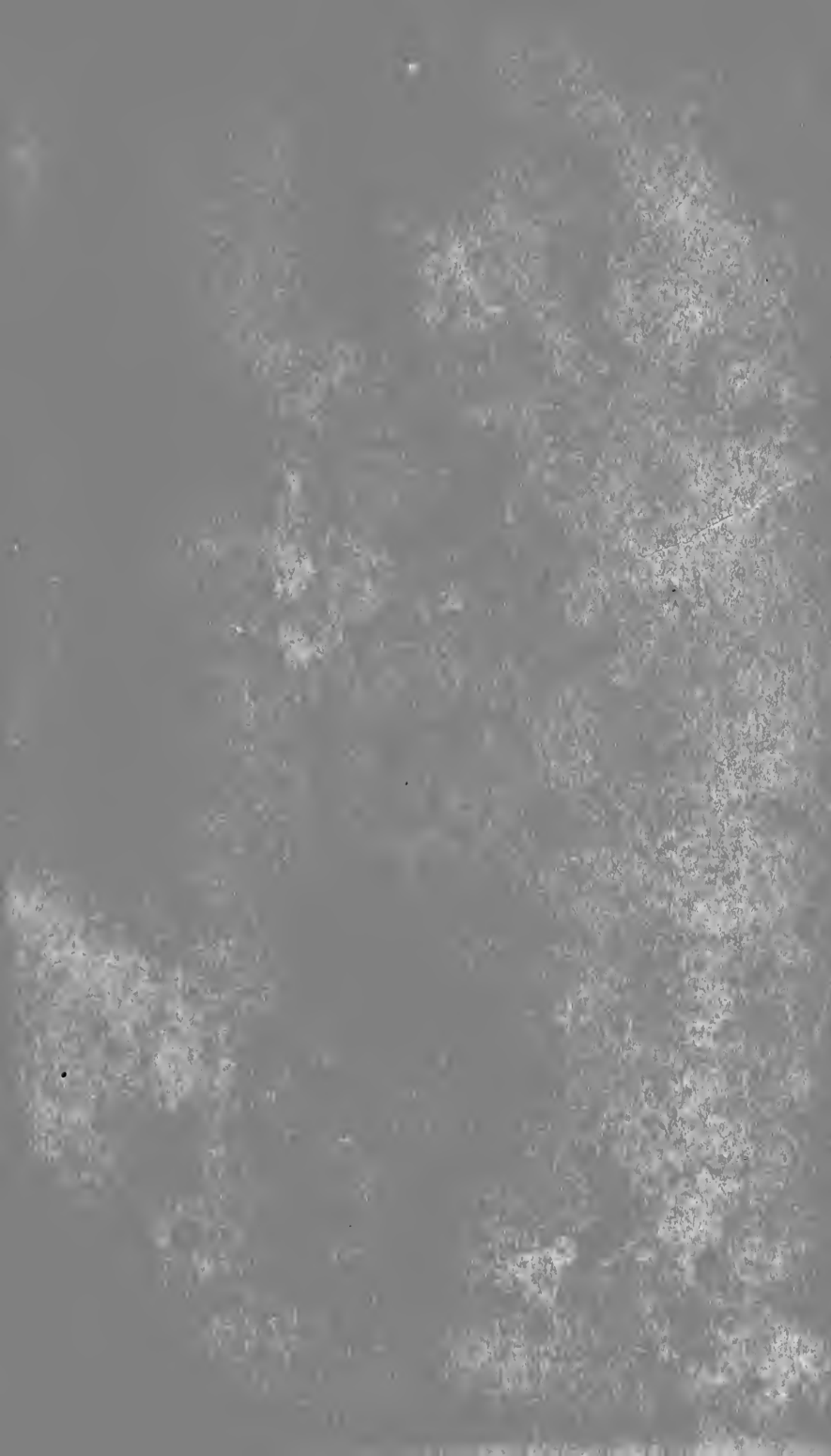






DIANA EPIHESIA









CLIO



EUTERPE



MELPOMENE



TERPSICHOIRE



ERATO



POLYHYMNIA



CALLIOPE



URANIA



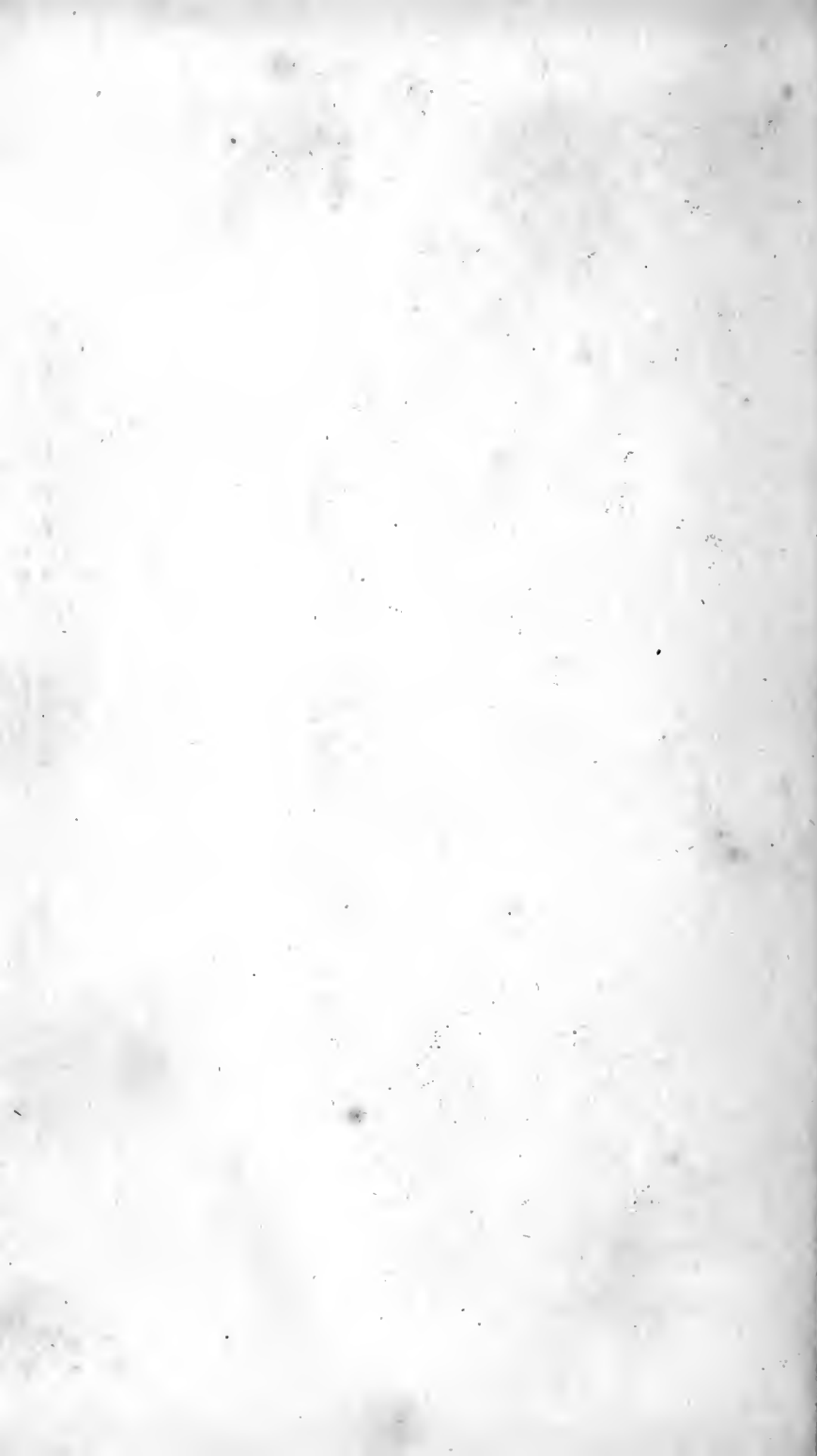
THALIA

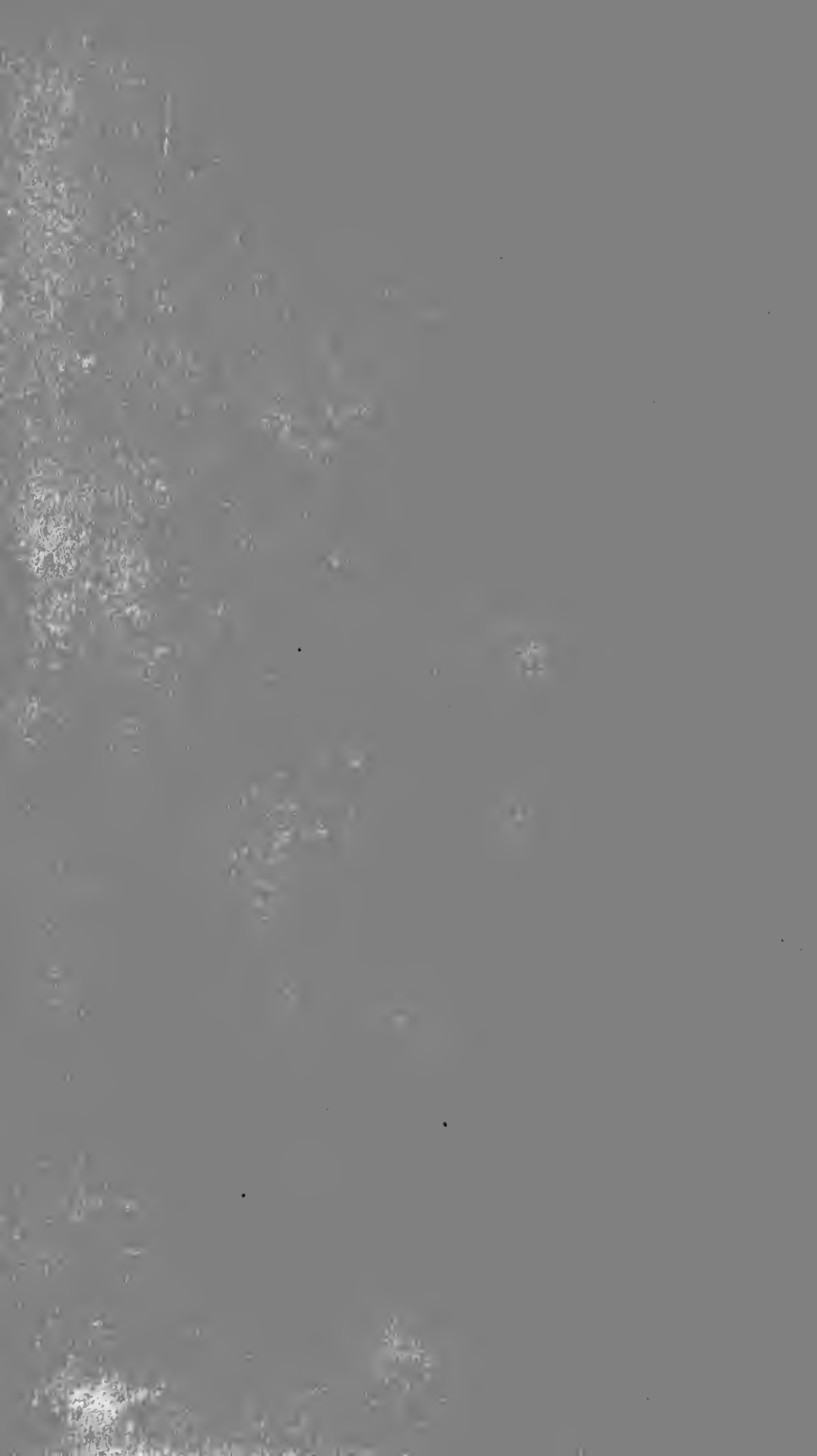






CYBELE







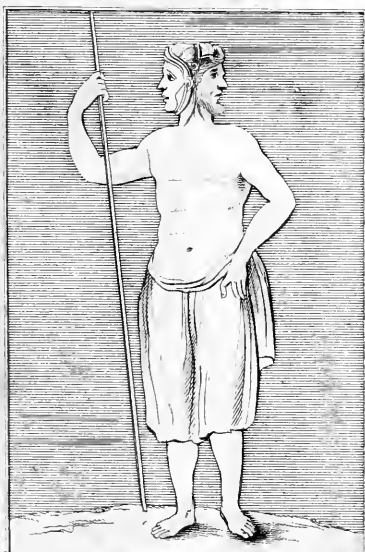
CYBILLE.



VESTA.



SATURN.



JANUS.









CERES.



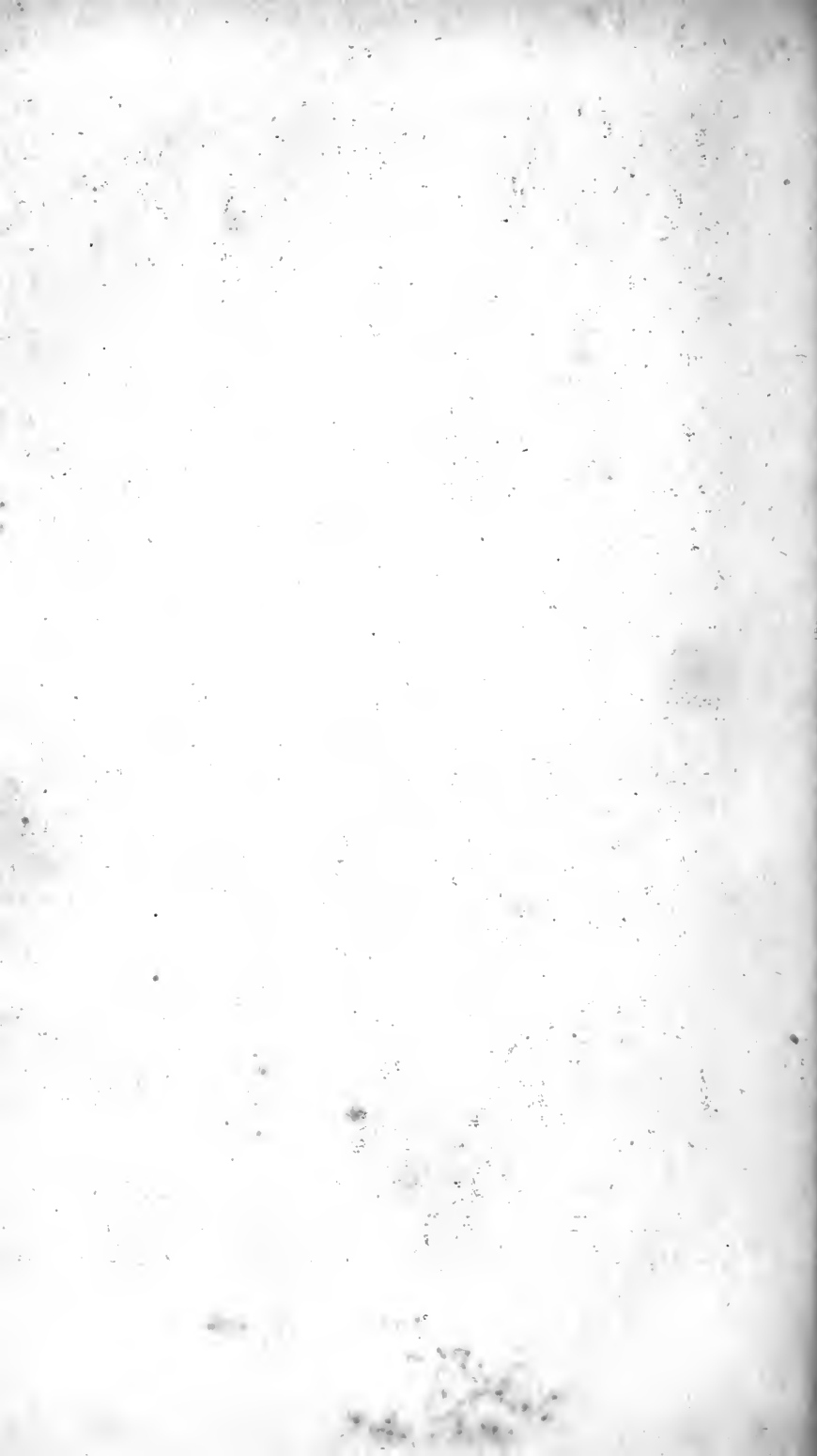
DIANA.



BACCHUS.

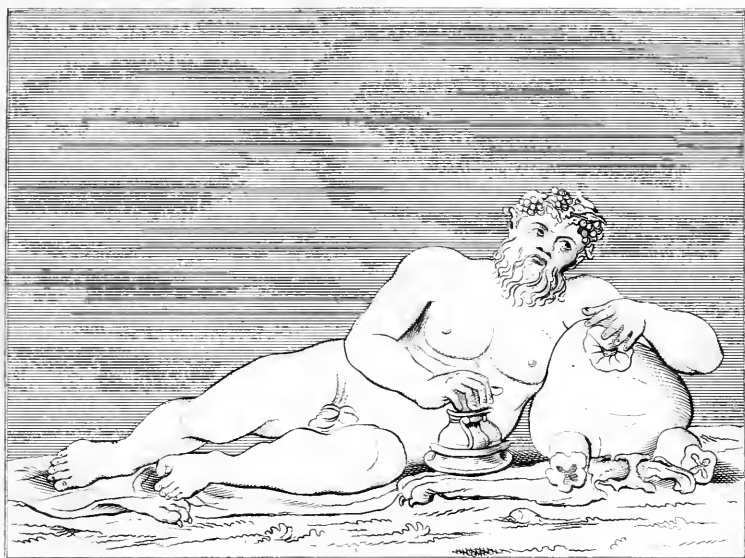


PAN.

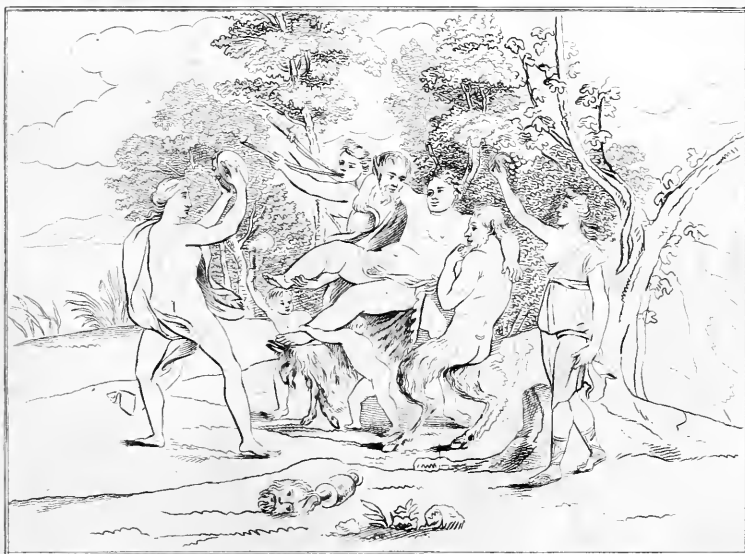




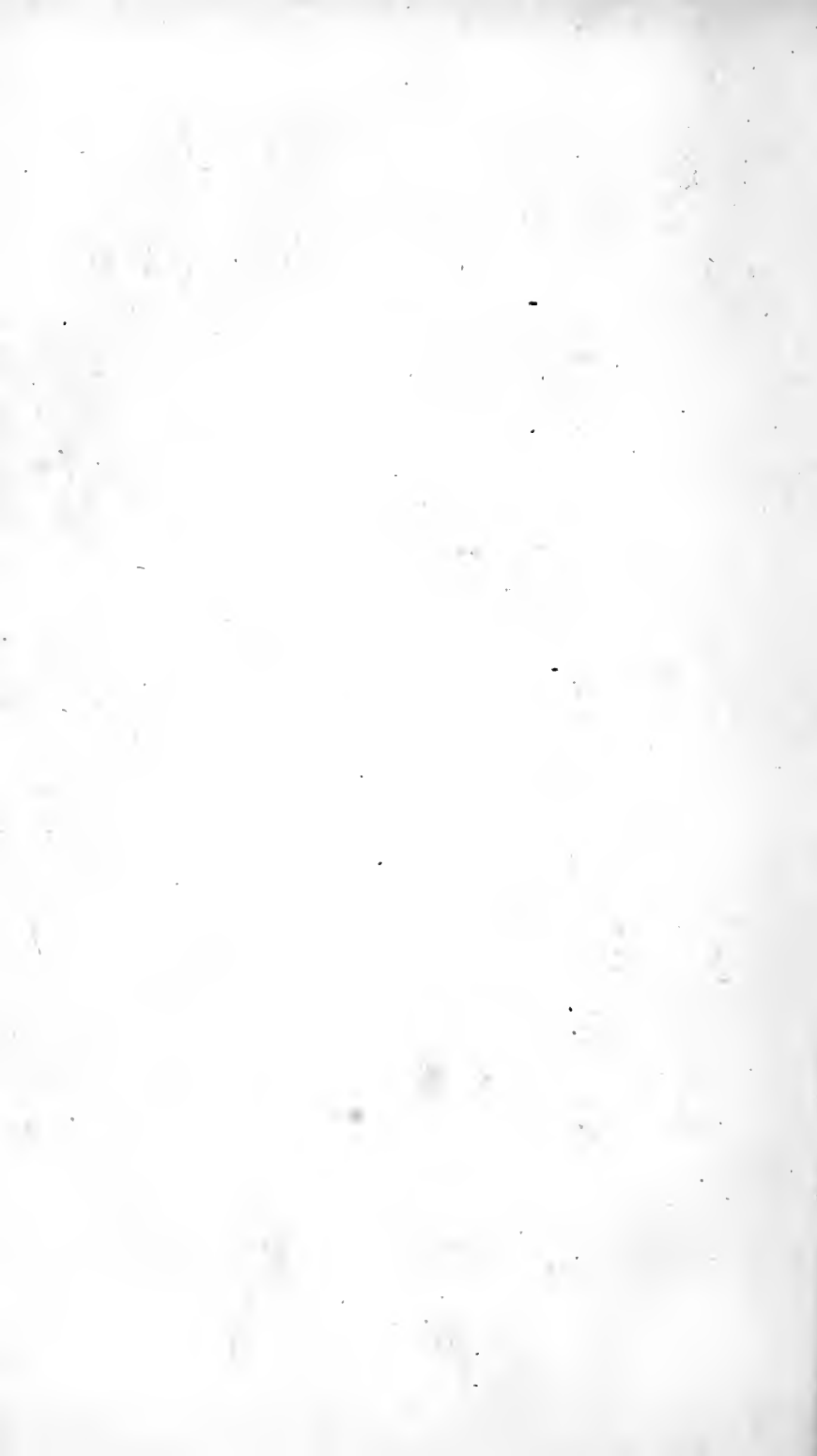




SILENUS

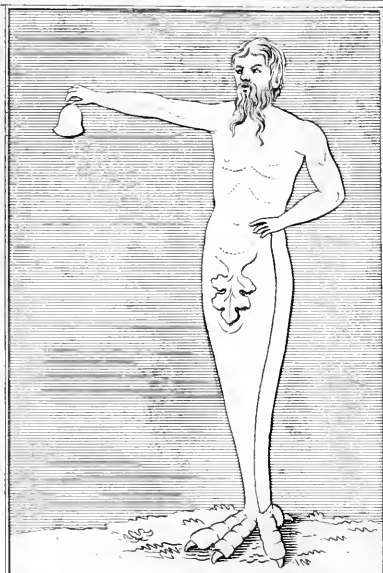


BACCHUS. SATYRS. BACCHANTE









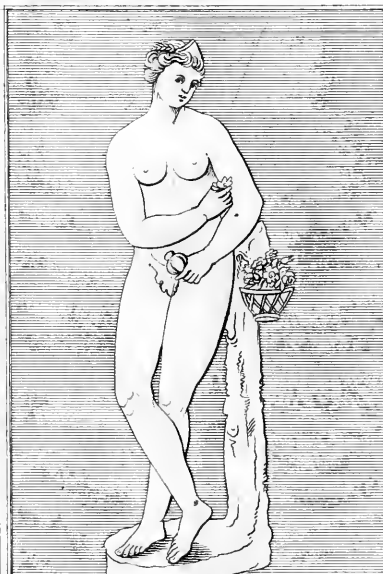
PRIAPUS.



FLORA.



VERTUMNUS.



POMONA.

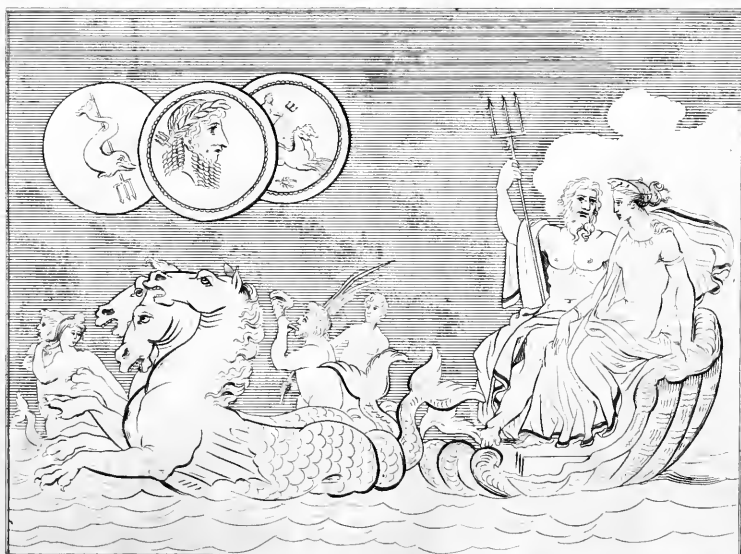








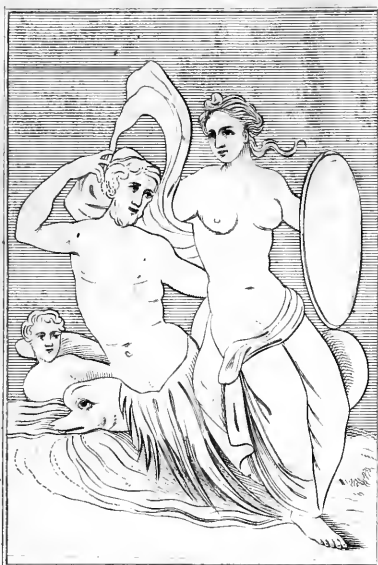
OCEANUS.



NEPTUNE & AMPHITRITE.







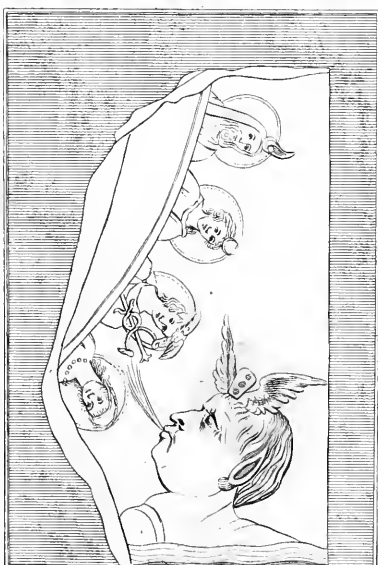
TRITON



NEREID



AEOLUS



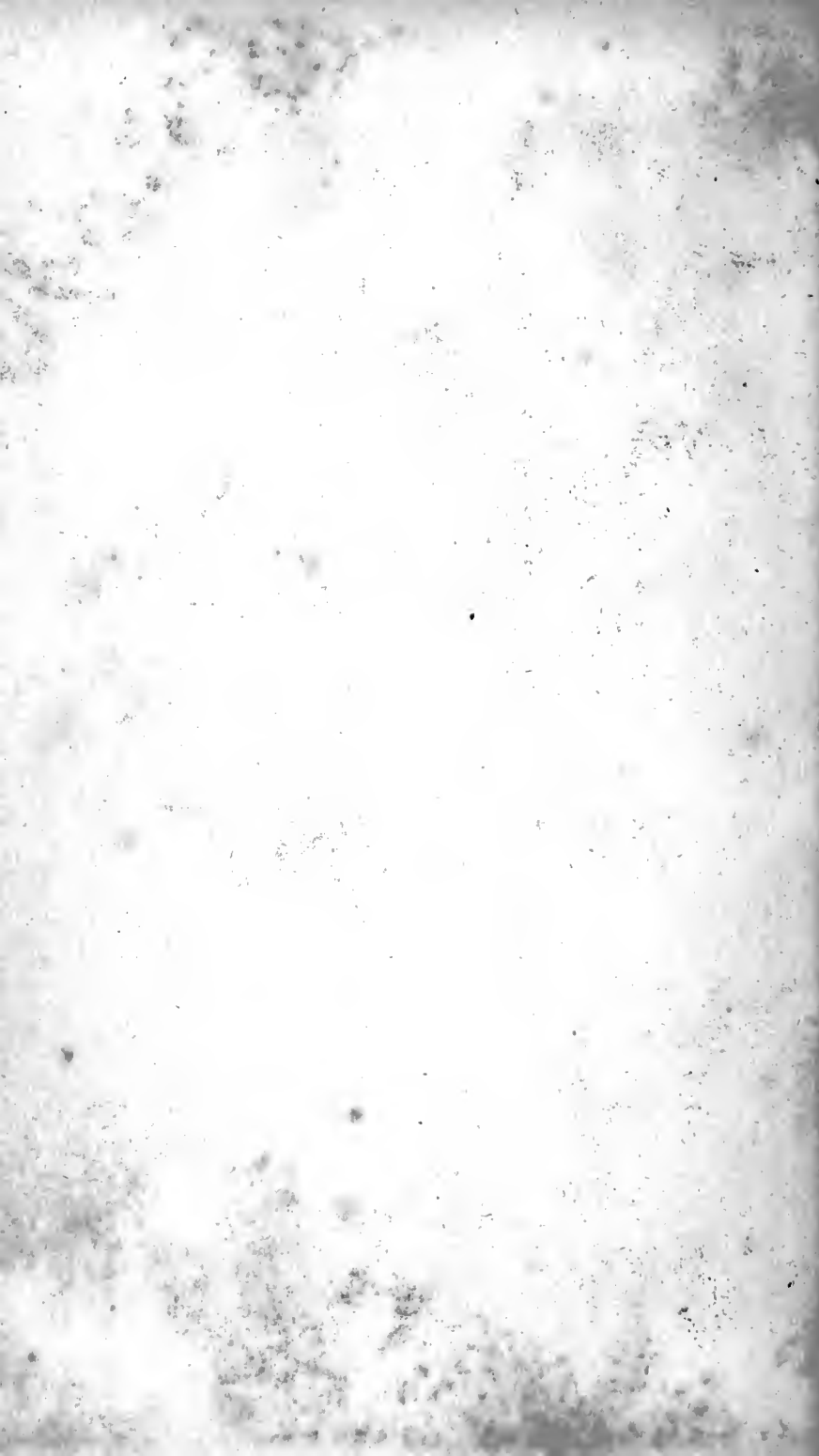
AEOLUS







NOX









NOX



MORS & SOMNUS



NEMESIS



NEMESIS



DI MANES









PLUTO



HARPIES



PARCÆ



FURIES



DOOR OF HELL



CHARON









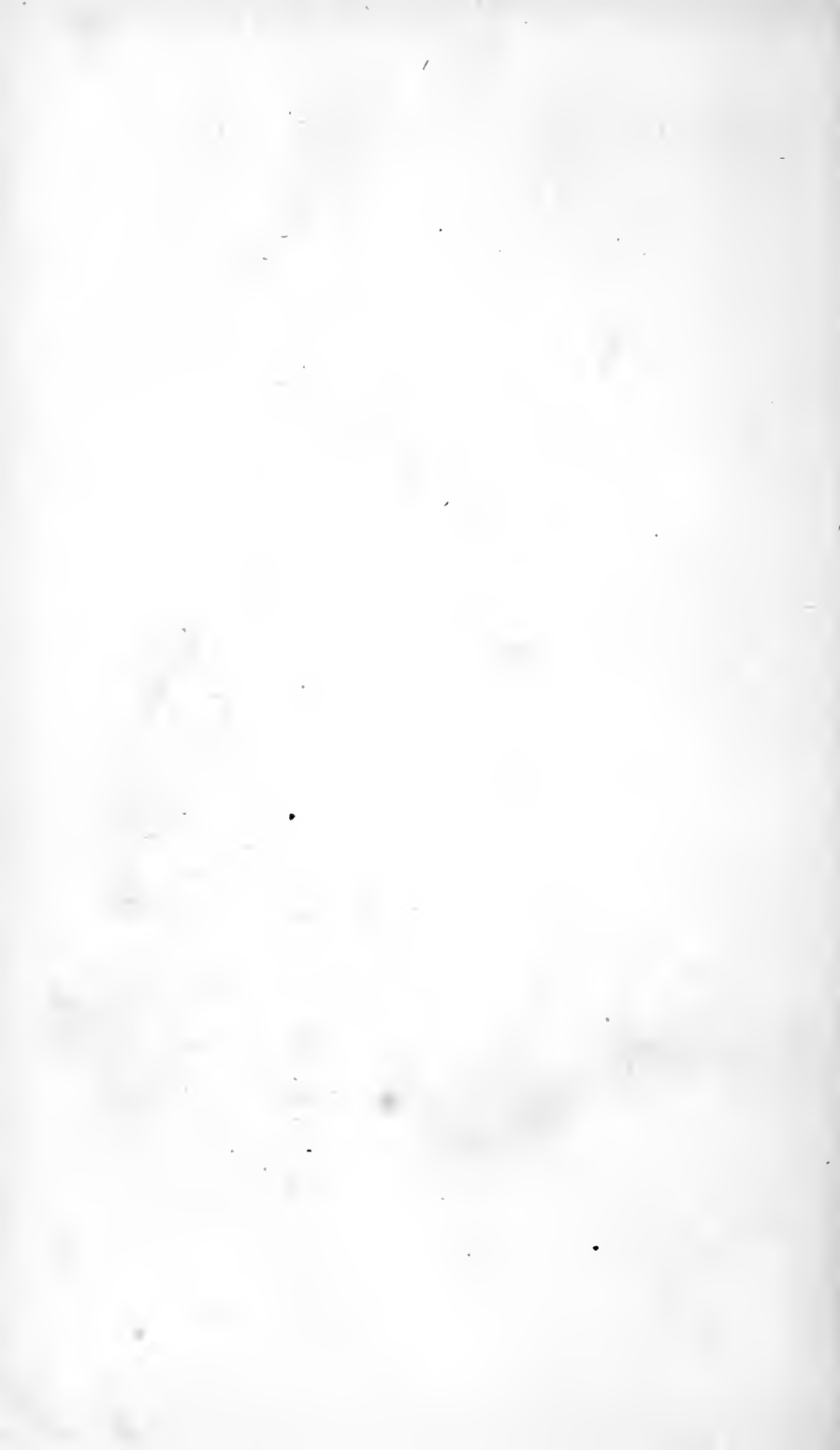






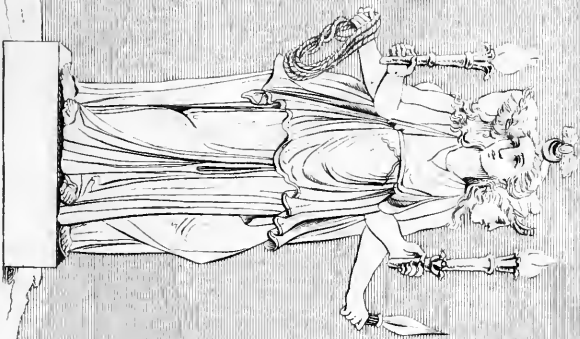
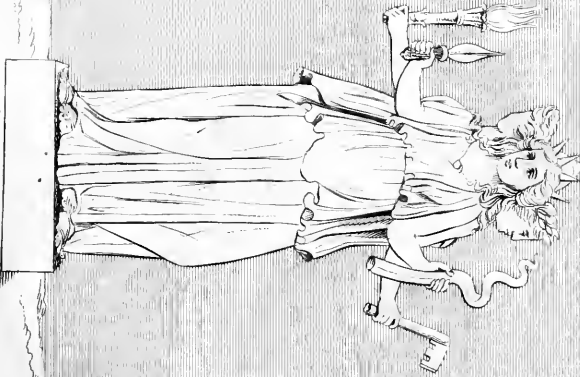


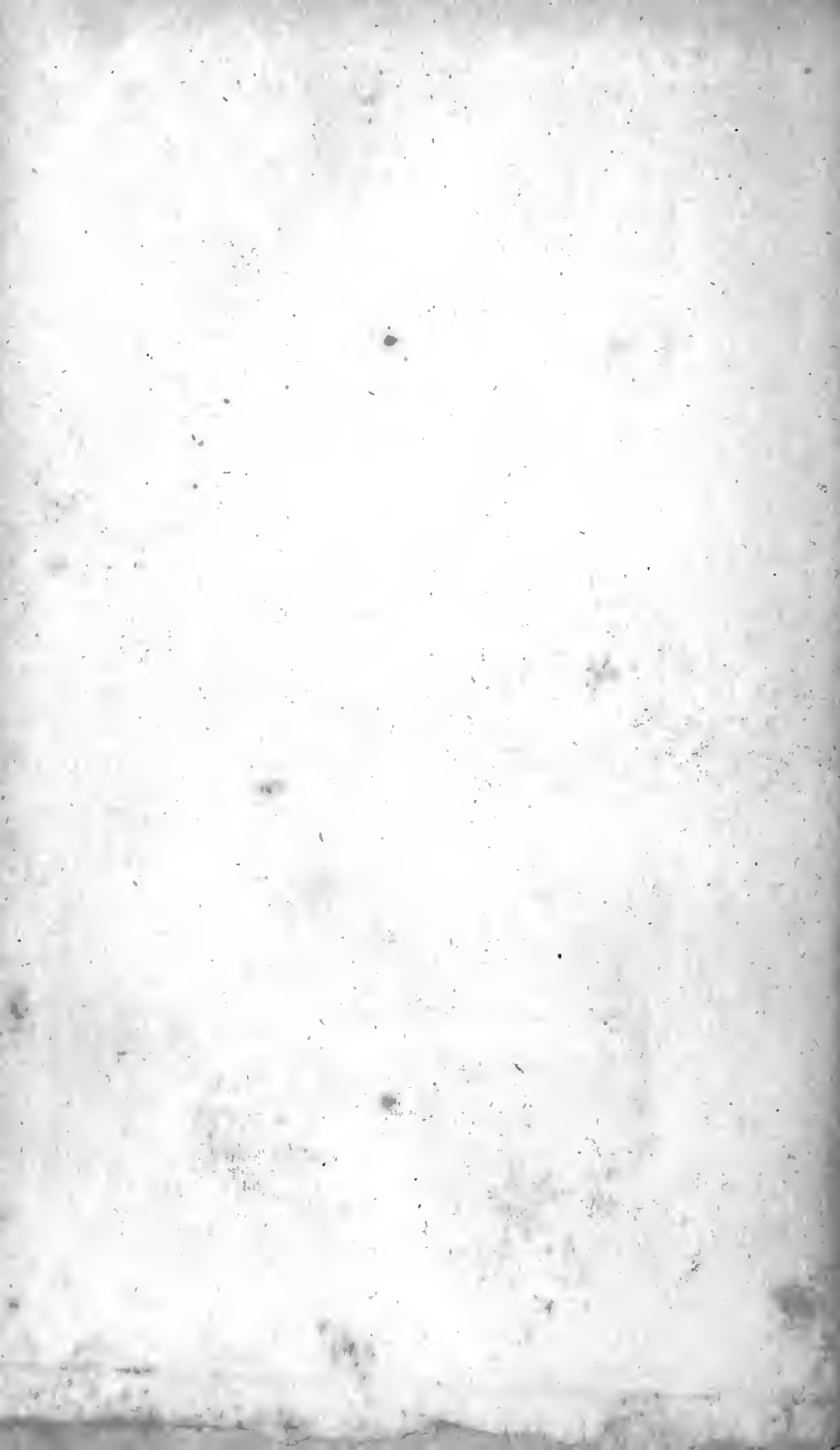
PLUTO





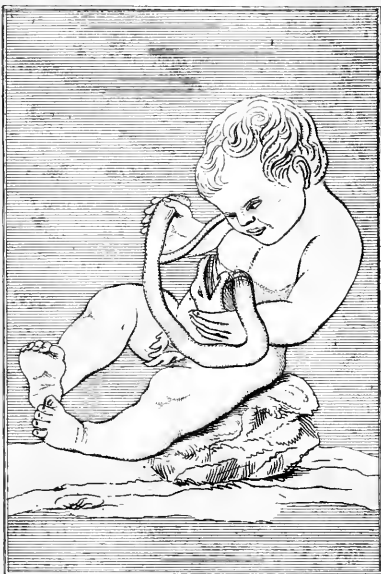












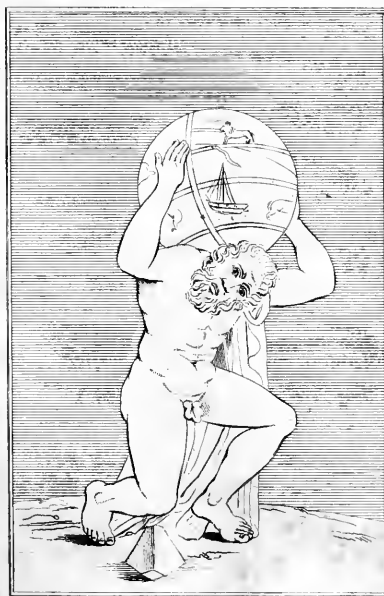
HERCULES



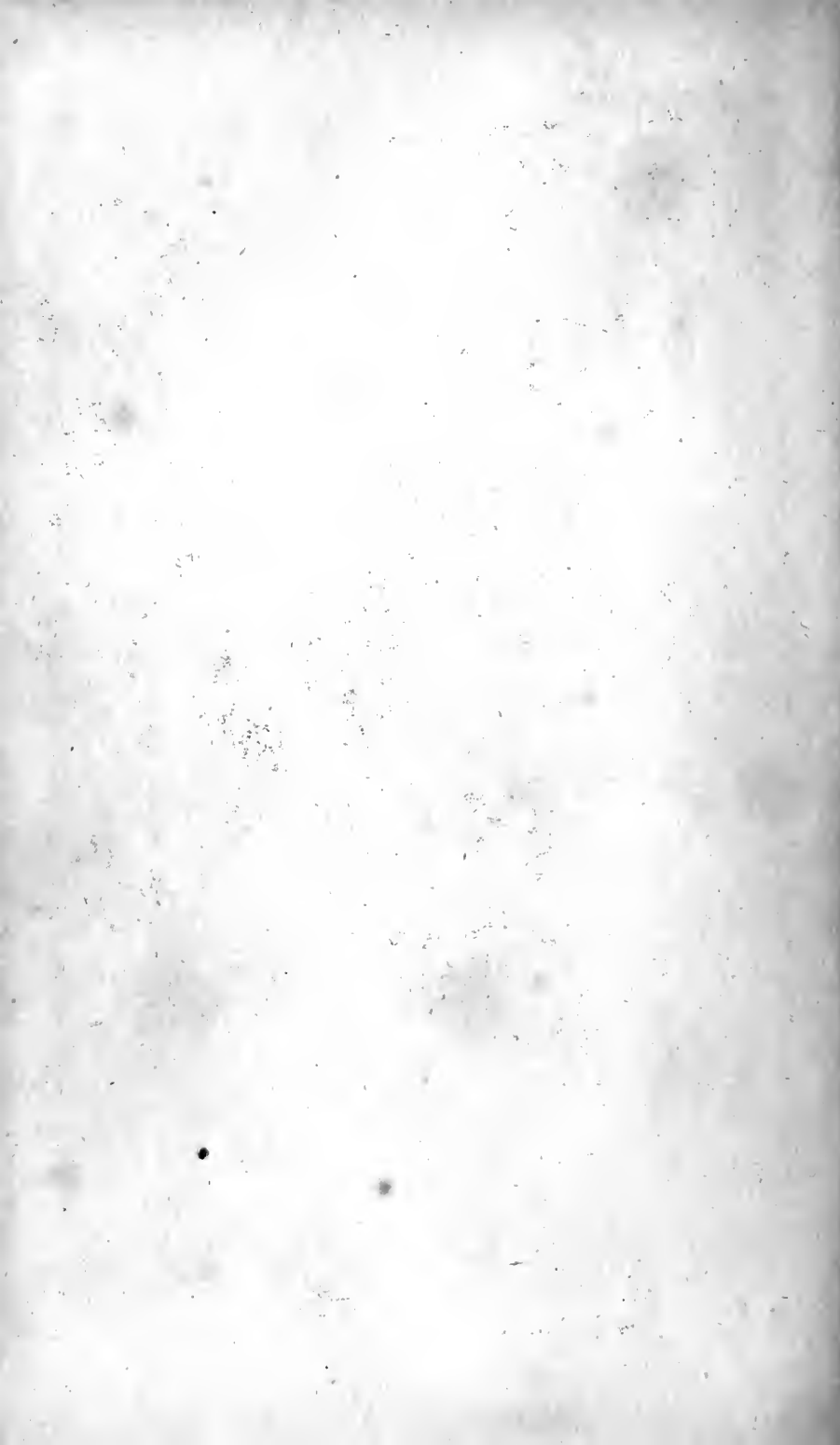
HERCULES



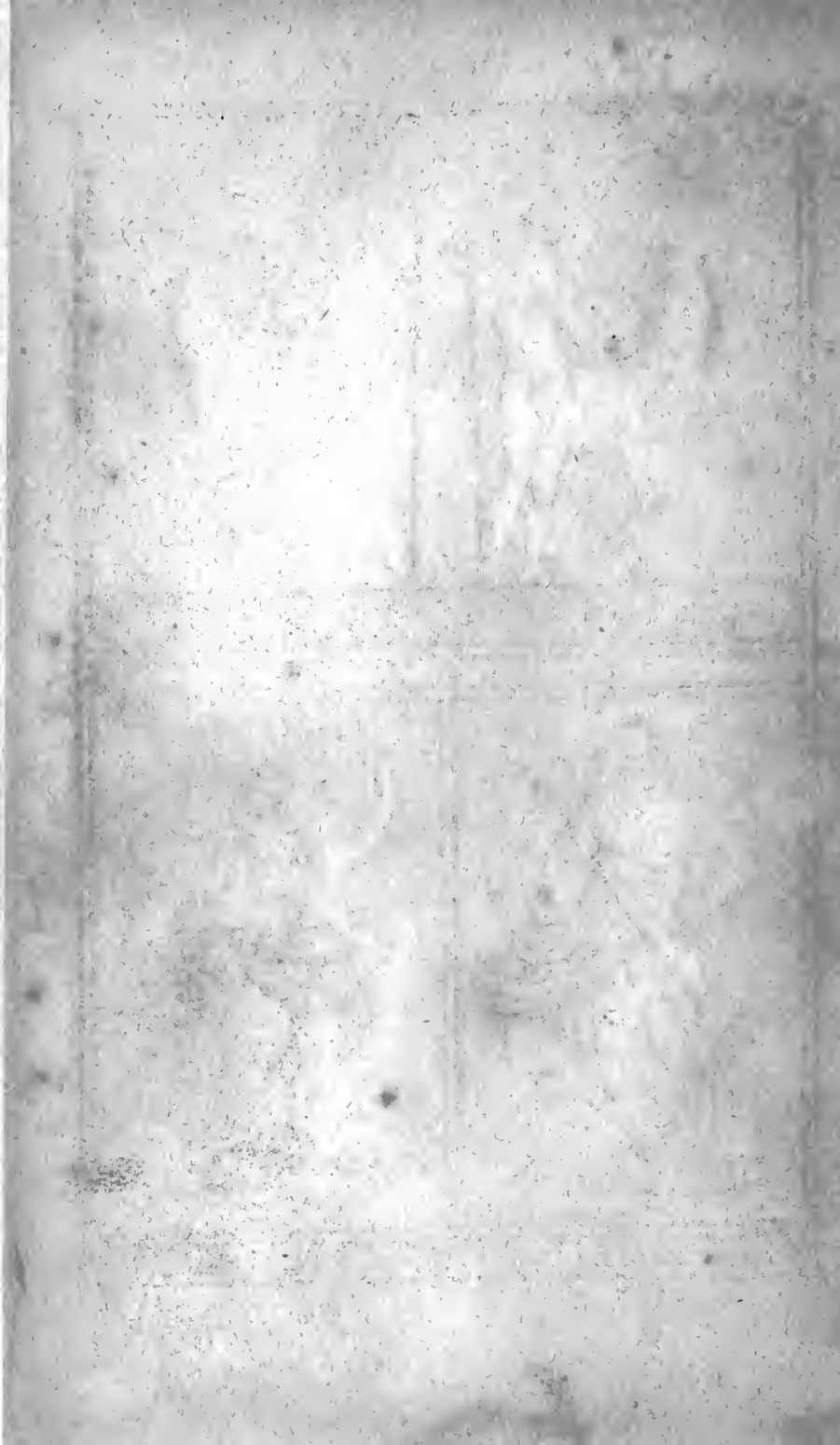
AMAZON

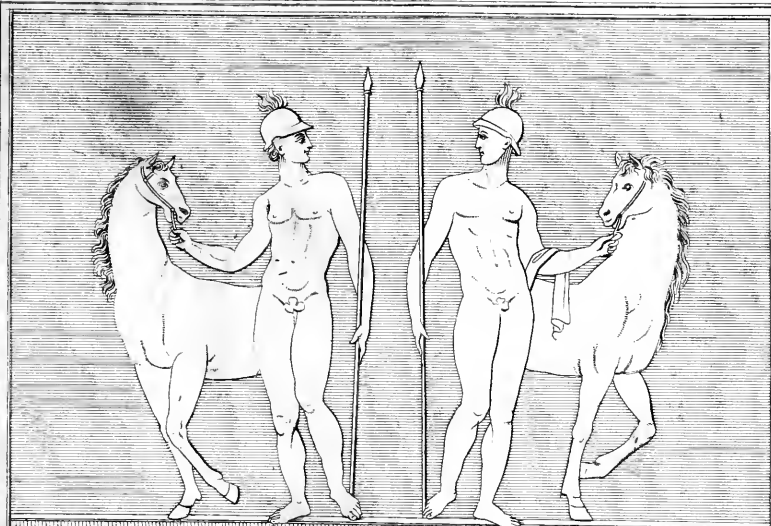


ATLAS









CASTOR & POLLUX.



ASCLEPIUS.



HYGIEIA.









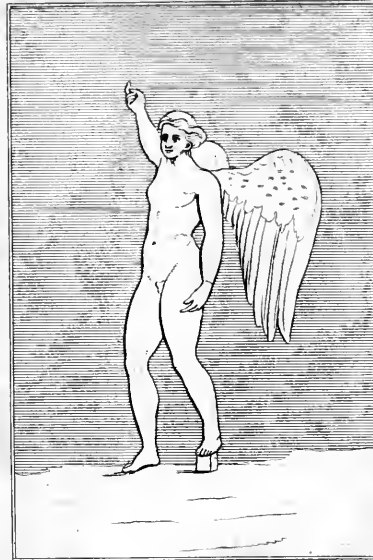
JUSTICE



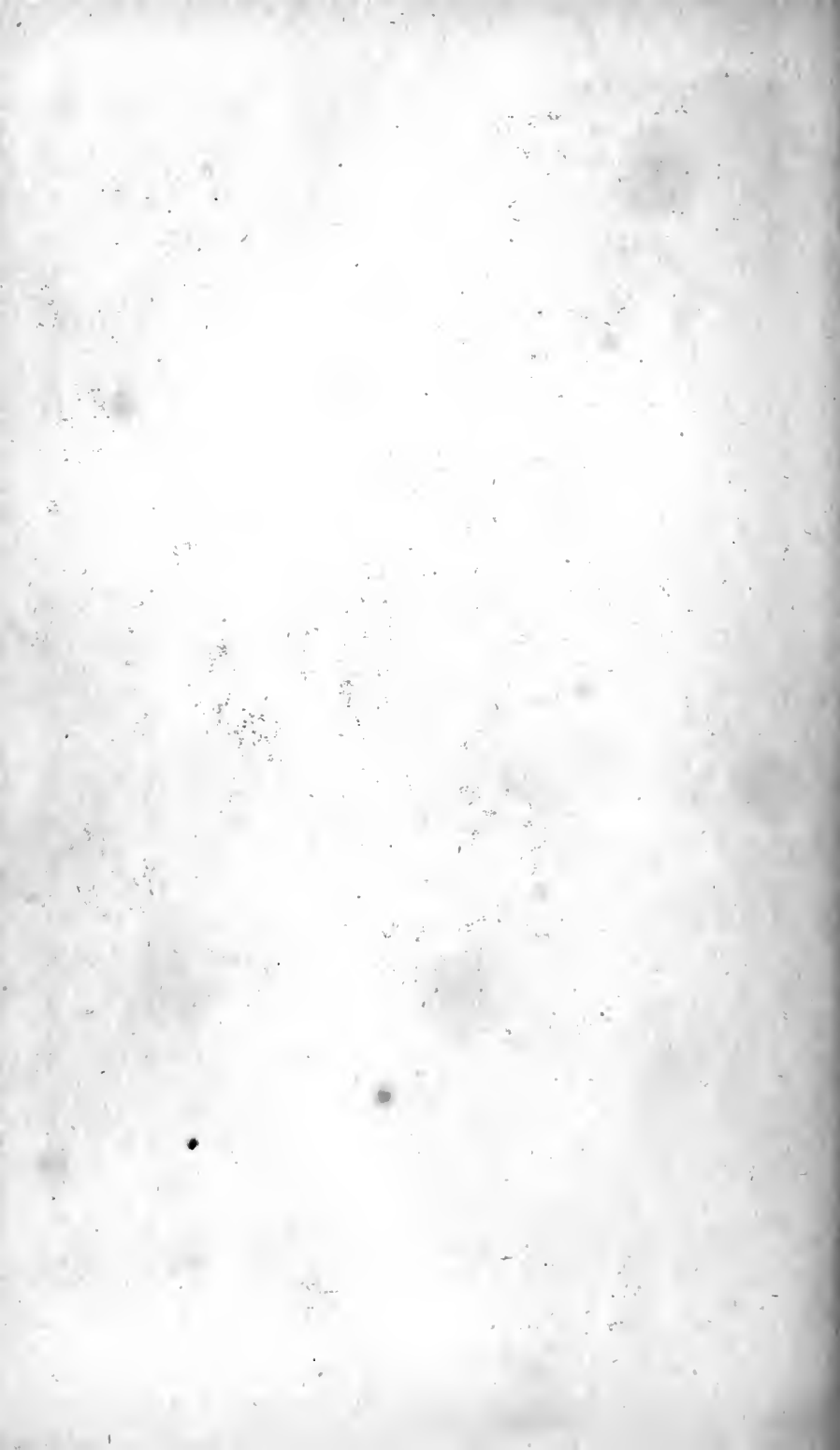
FORTUNE

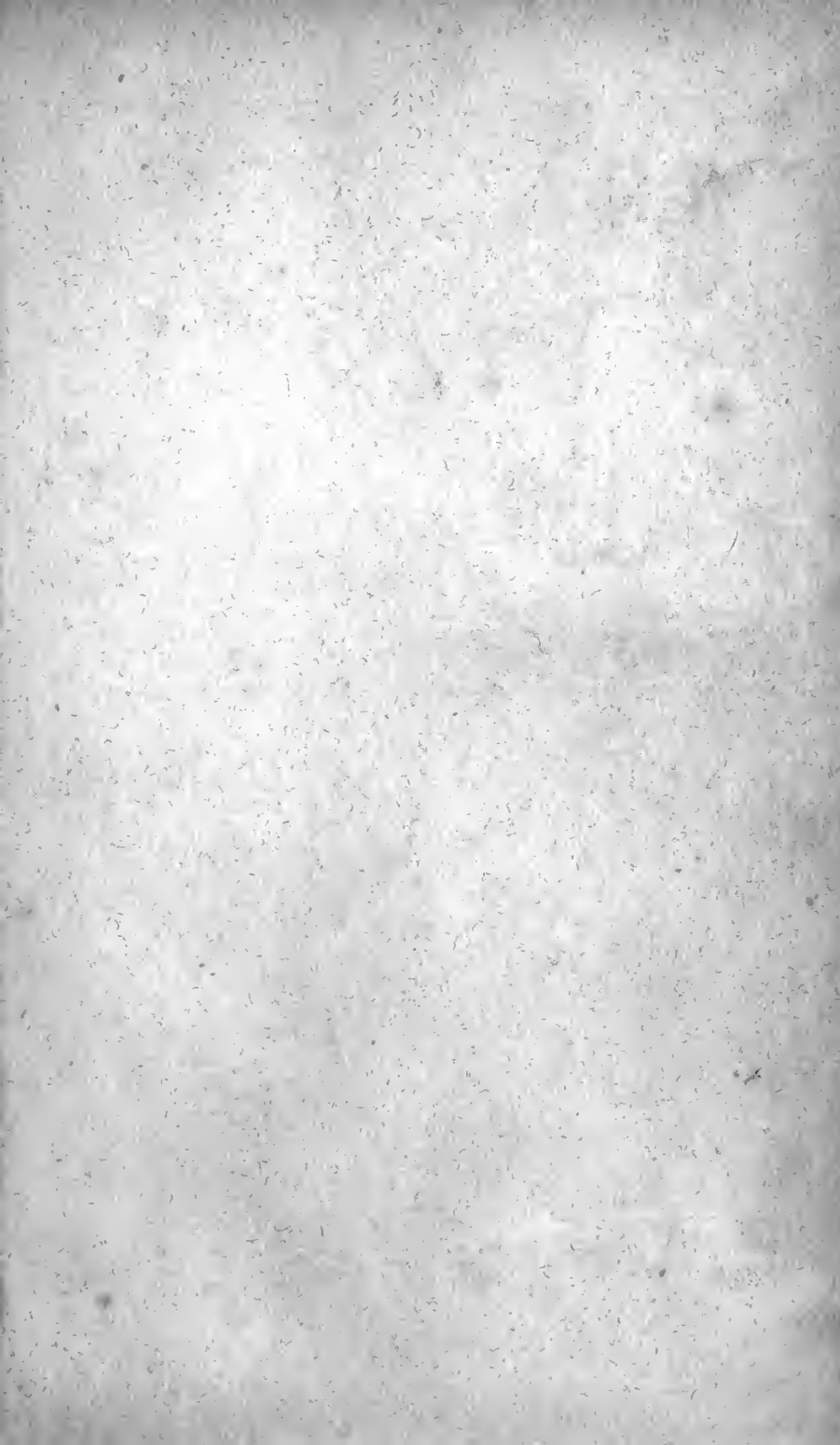


VICTORY



FAME









SPRING



SUMMER



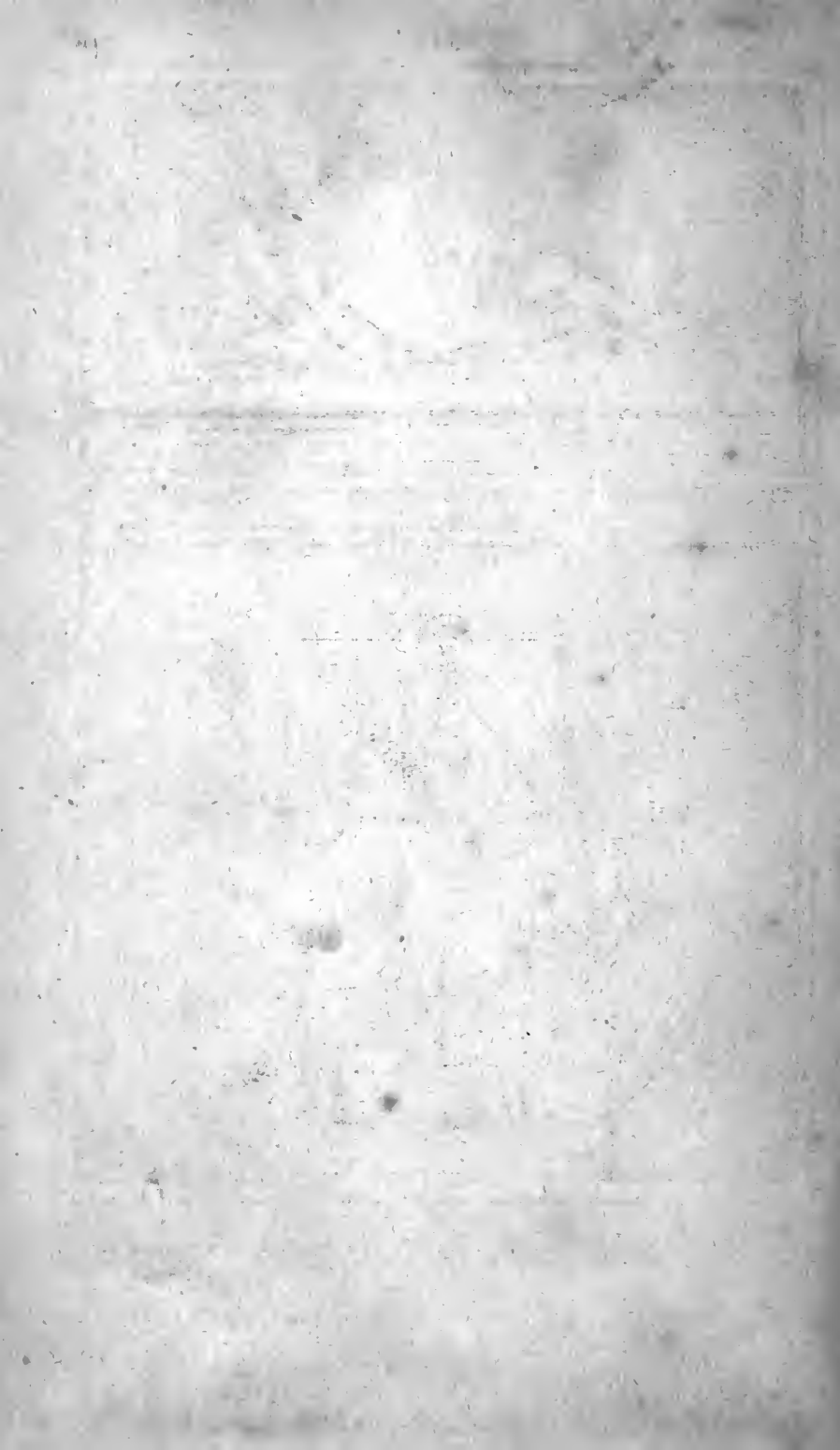
AUTUMN

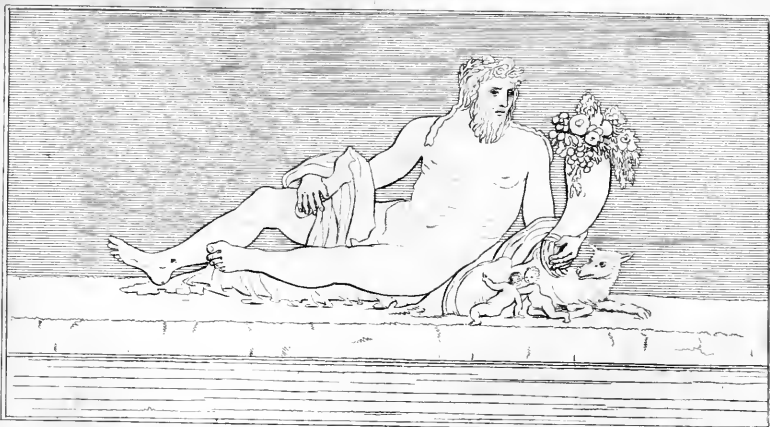


WINTER









TIBER

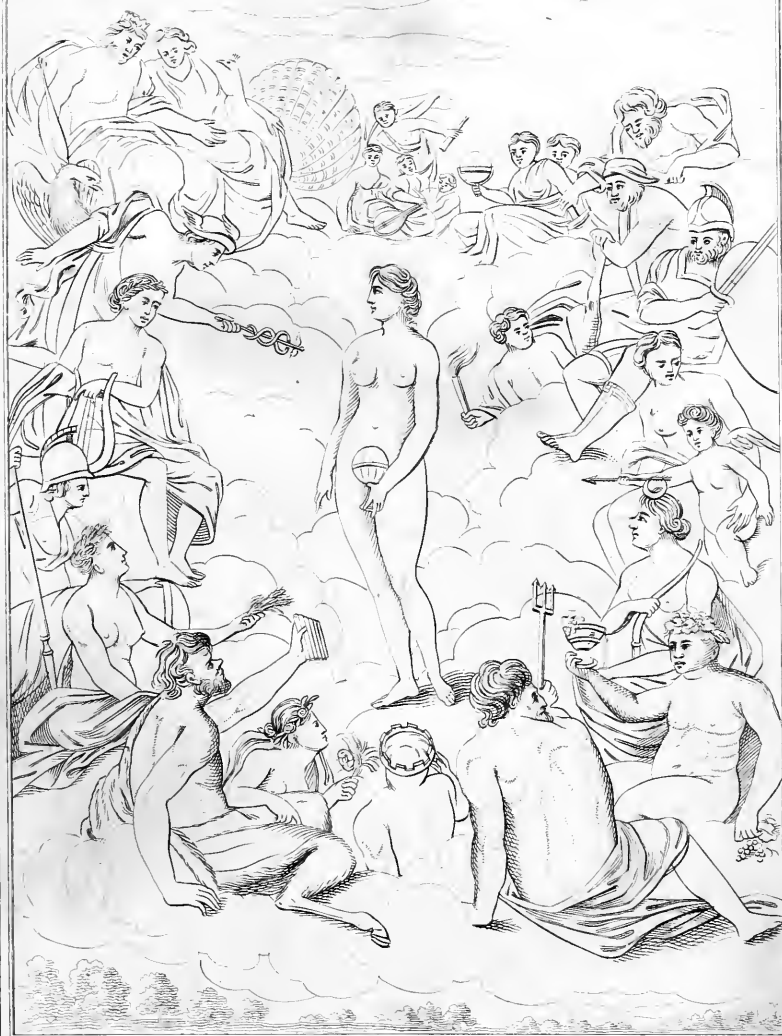


ROMA









PANDORA









NIOBE



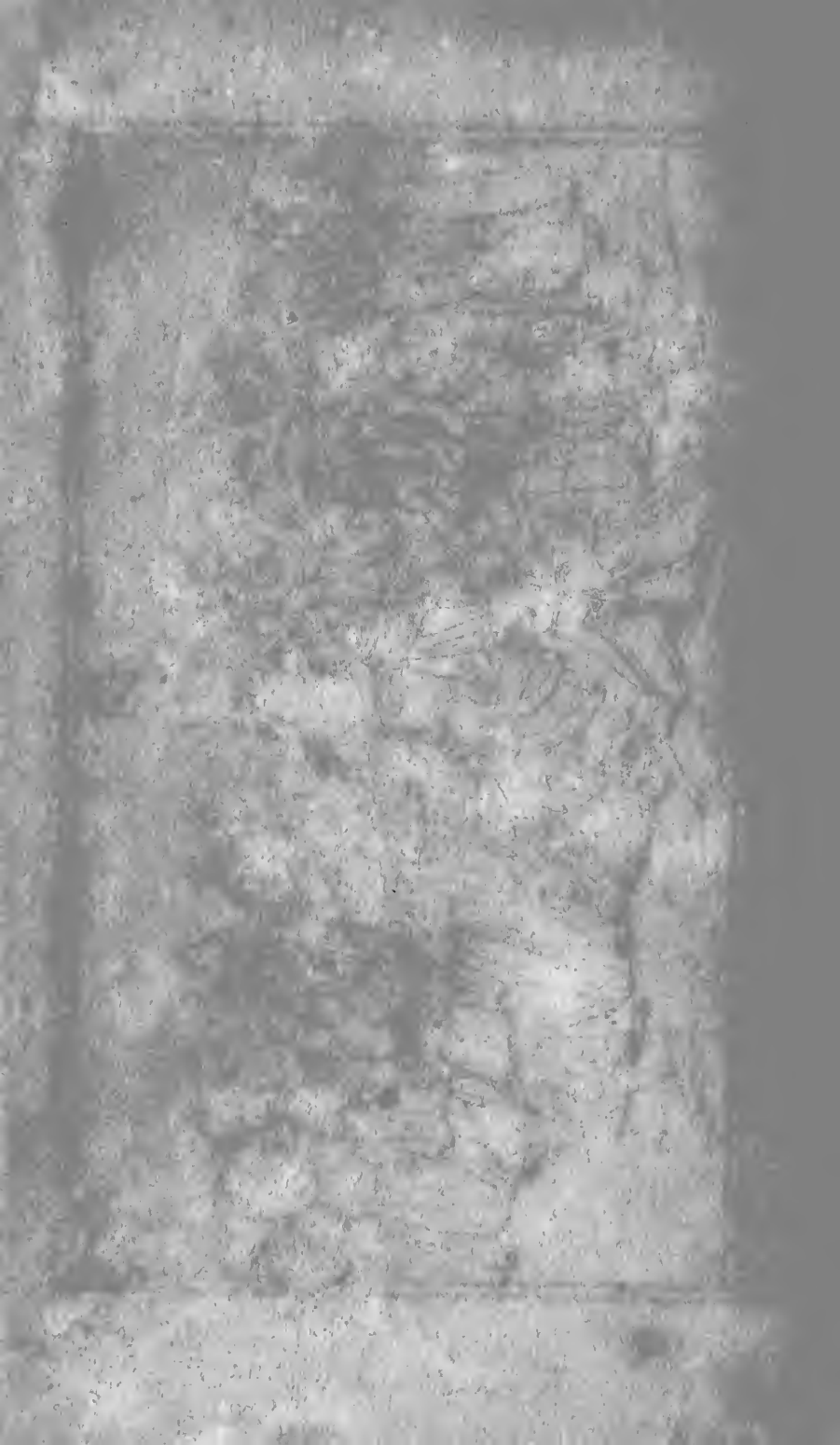






SACRIFICE







SACRIFICE TO PRIAPUS



